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Meanwhile, Undersecretary of "TEI has temporarily delayed ald Cantlay, the industry's cents in fringe benefits and 6

disputes covering 450,000 truck- But it warned the Teamsters said the union would never call pared with Teamsters demands ing workers and 135 000 rail. Union that "unless it calls a a nationwide strike and that if totaling 90 cents per hour.

Chief federal mediator Wil- take defensive action against last month from imprisoned viewed it as grave, especially liam E. Simkin reported prog-these strikes and shut down its Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, is running his first nalems" in trucking talks after a TEI said more than 30 strikes tional contract talks. He cele-

mons said, "The talks haven't

broken off." The Teamsters Unions which has announced no official strike men back to work in cities The trucking industry said it firms that carry 65 per cent of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Fort where walkouts interrupted

> TEI stuck with its wage offer Inc. of Houston, headed by Don- an 11-cent cost-of-living adjustment, plus what it said was 12

payments. An industry spokesman said sters' general vice president, this 62-cent package offer com-

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While Simkin directed truck ing negotiations on the first week of almot round-the-clock had occurred in major cities brated his 59th birthday Friday floor of the Labor Department worked on the railroad dispute

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South Seeks

# **Toll May Go Higher** 48 Known Dead 'Birthday'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - church on a hill and crashed in

with aggression after fighting a teeming slum and exploded lowed, as gasoline spilled from the sharpest Middle East air today. Rescuers reported 48 the plane and spread the fire. battle since the Arab-Israeli dead and 30 injured, and feared About 30 wooden buildings

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the plane. Besides the students, men and children, Syria claimed it downed five 17 persons were seriously hours. More than 10 persons

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Mayor Kim Hyun-ok and Air Comay sent a letter to Canadian do Air Base on a flight to Tae- Force Chief of Staff Lt. Gen.

Ambassador George Ignatieff, gu. 130 miles to the southeast. Chang Chi-ryang directed res-

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known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone. Some U. S. officials occasion ally have voiced fears of a di-

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Anti-Vietnam war demonstraresidence. tors, spurred by the Commu-The officer said he found Mrs. her abdomen with both hands. He said he could see her dress

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Bowling Tuesday 1:00 p. m. to

# Fire Charge As Korean Plane Cease-Fire Following Biggest Rips Slum Area

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TEI will exercise its right to Fitzsimmons, who took over federal Chief federal mediator Wil- take defensive action against last month from imprisoned viewed it as grave, especially liam E. Simkin reported prog- these strikes and shut down its Teamsters President James R. in view of the trucking dispute.

tiations to resume at 2 p.m. to-mingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, gaining.

Dallas and Houston, Another Teamsters official two flights up. But Trucking Employers Inc., Tex.; Oklahoma City; Memphis, advised, "Shut 'em down and representing the 1,500 biggest Tenn.; Chicago; Cincinnati; get it over with," but Fitzsim- (Turn to STRIKES, Page 11)

Inc. of Houston, headed by Don-ment, plus what it said was 12 Meanwhile, Undersecretary of "TEI has temporarily delayed ald Cantlay, the industry's cents in fringe benefits and 6

sters' general vice president, disputes covering 450,000 truck- But it warned the Teamsters said the union would never call pared with Teamsters demands ing workers and 135 000 rail. Union that "unless it calls a a nationwide strike and that if totaling 90 cents per hour. roaders could plunge the nation complete halt to all strikes there were a major shutdown. Although the threatened rail-

Hoffa, is running his first nalems" in trucking talks after a TEI said more than 30 strikes tional contract talks. He cele-

week of almot round-the-clock had occurred in major cities brated his 59th birthday Friday floor of the Labor Department bargaining and called for nego-including Atlanta, Ga.; Bir-in an atmosphere of crisis bar-

broken off."

The Teamsters Unions which has announced no official strike call, reportedly was ordering its men back to work in cities The trucking industry said it firms that carry 65 per cent of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Fort where walkouts interrupted

> TEI stuck with its wage offer One of the firms struck briefly of 44 cents per hour over a

payments. An industry spokesman said this 62-cent package offer com-

road strike isn't as imminent

worked on the railroad dispute

Six railroad shop craft unions

Vietnamese Would

'Truce' With Cong

SAIGON (AP) - South Viet-

nam proposed today a one-day

possibility of a longer truce.

Bridge to consider a possible

Discuss May 23

South Seeks

# **Both Syria** And Israel

Accusations Fly Following Biggest Air Clash In Years

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel A twin-engine South Korean air flames. war of 1948 Friday in a dispute that the toll would go higher. over border farmland.

fights. It said no Israeli Mirage their school.

specified number injured.

struck the dome of a Christian were killed and injured. announced in Morgantown by Syria did not reply immediginia director of the Farmers charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus

most passed it off as a sonic tion and installation of the ed: "The present and deliberate bing the nurses in their town-continuing from the glacial no supersonic planes in the and with the Rockwell Manu-activities is an extremely seri-Vice President Hubert H. Hum-up two favorite subjects: Refacturing Co. of Pittsburgh for ous development which men-phrey expects a relaxed week- form of the North Atlantic almedia received many calls in- "The new system will include the border area and the re- Belgians say they'll mostly lis- tween East and West Europe.

# pumped into the new system lines. The completed project Bank Holdup

died in a gun battle with the cials "for the frank and fruitful protesters, a burned American Court, but a date has not been

enceville Public Service Dis- the arrest of two men and said HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - too, but the White House dis Donald Shaw, treasurer, and the slaving and the attempted hold of the French nation, and with a in Speck's room when the de-

> the only full-time member of the Humphrey said. three-man police department in The vice president returns this community of 2,000, died on home Monday after a 15-day 10 On Bus Killed the steps of the branch of the tour of European capitals durlars took an estimated \$20,000 in Bank. The robbers fled empty-hecklers in Britain. Italy and day when a bus in which they becklers as France.

Four children of one family follow the lead of the President his political position. He said a position on the war was berished in a house fire Friday in the Asian conflict.

To Midland Legion Club Members and their guests. This bers and their guests. This bers and their guests. distance from the bank.

Bowling Tuesday 1:00 p. m. to

# Toll May Go Higher

# 48 Known Dead Birthday Fire Charge As Korean Plane Cease-Fire Rips Slum Area

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - church on a hill and crashed in

and Syria charged each other force transport plummeted into A series of explosions folwith aggression after fighting a teeming slum and exploded lowed, as gasoline spilled from cease-fire despite the threat of the sharpest Middle East air today. Rescuers reported 48 the plane and spread the fire the Arab-Israeli dead and 30 injured, and feared About 30 wooden buildings with North Vietnam the housing about 70 families were cuss with North Vietnam the

The crash set off a huge fire burned. Israel took its charges to the that trapped many victims in- The area is populated by la-United Nations, but did not ask side their wooden houses. The borers, many of whom had south Victory proposed 2.24 for specific action by the Securi- injured included 13 high school stayed home because of the students who jumped from sec- rainy weather.

Israel claimed it shot down ond-floor classrooms after the Narrow alleys kept fire ensix Syrian MIG21s in three dog- plane exploded 50 yards from gines from reaching the area,

fighters were lost, but one man Among the dead were the pi- control in 11/2 hours. was killed and one wounded in lot, Capt. Suh Keun-joo, two Rescue workers recovered 15 ground fighting with tanks and crewmen and 11 passengers on bodies, including those of crewthe plane. Besides the students, men and children, within two has been a matter of mounting Syria claimed it downed five 17 persons were seriously hours. More than 10 persons

losing four of its own planes. It port belonging to the 5th Air Bits of bodies and debris from reported five dead and an un-Transport Squadron fell shortly the plane were found 450 yards before noon, five minutes after from the crash site. Israeli Ambassador Michael taking off in a drizzle from Yoi- Mayor Kim Hyun-ok and Air Comay sent a letter to Canadian do Air Base on a flight to Tae- Force Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Ambassador George Ignatieff, gu, 130 miles to the southeast. Chang Chi-ryang directed res-

Eyewitnesses reported that cue efforts.

PEORIA, III. (AP) — Richard ficial" earthquake over a widehouncing around like a toy for known to have some 35,000 sol-Speck, accused of killing eight spread area of central and spread area of c

# "The Farmers Home Admin- radio said Syrian forces had stration assistance will enable "put down an Israeli aggres-**During Humphrey's Visit**

home

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - the vice president came to tell

talk with Walter Hallstein, pres- are interested in a nuclear non- wound in the stomach. ident of the European Common proliferation treaty.

Minister Pierre Harmel. also come up. discussions in which I partici- flag torn from the American set nor bond fixed

heritage and values will bind us tors, spurred by the Commu-For Romney, moving toward seeing the project carried Police Chief Marvin Foltz. 44. together now and in the future,"

On Humphrey's schedule to-

A Belgian government source ment. Sat. night Dorothy Keast company her.

thus be up to us to listen to what able group. - Ad.

With concurrence of the Unithour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilita-

but the blaze was brought under rized zone at the Ben Hal

were hospitalized with serious concern.

that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate

provinces of South Vietnam.

Hallstein was to be Hum-

diers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

about 50 other American civil

ians in the two northernmost

Some U. S. officials occasion ally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on

# (Turn to TRUCE, Page 11) Woman 'Fair' In Stabbing At

LISBON - Mrs. Kathryn Belgium There may be more Round of trade talks in Geneva St., is in fair condition at Salem issues raised in Humphrey's successfully concluded and both City Hospital with a puncture

Lisbon Home

Police charged her husband, Market Executive, than in his Money problems between the Howard, 51, with assault with session with Belgian Foreign United States and Europe may a dangerous weapon, a knife,

In a prepared statement be- Humphrey's talks with De A laborer for the Columbiana A fore leaving Paris, Humphrey Gaulle Friday were beclouded County Highway Department, supply system for over 175 fam- small town police chief thwart, thanked President Charles de by chanting demonstrators. Clunk is in the County Jail. He ilies and five commercial users ed a bank holdup Friday, but Gaulle and other French offi- fighting between police and will be arraigned in Southwest

cathedral and a banner hung Officer John Vokovich said he "We leave Paris impressed from the first floor of the Eiffel received a call about 9:15 from trict; James Fox, secretary, and they were charged with the with the strength and well-being home," Tower saying, "Humphrey go Dr. Reinhold Rankis, Lisbon physician, to go to the Clun k

Anti-Vietnam war demonstraresidence. nist party newspaper, threw Clunk sitting on a davenport, (Turn to HUMPHREY, Pg. 11) clutching the lower left side of her abdomen with both hands. SAIGON (A) - Ten Vietna- was stained with blood. Clunk

Dr. Rankis arrived, examined the wound and told Mrs. Clunk she would have to go to the hospital. Vokovich called the and other officials and a reception in the Senate building.

bers and their guests. This week end for your entertain-request, permitted Clunk to ac-

Vokovich said Clunk retired to another room after he arrived (Turn to WOMAN, Page 11)

By CLAUDE ERBSEN

Wednesday will help set the marks.

chief executives.

conference, an official U.S.

source said, will be how Latin

products in U.S. markets. The

Legislators Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A

Richmond judge has ruled in

effect that time can be what a

Every legislative session, Vir-

night jam and stop the House

The validity of one of them

law wasn't constitutional be-

stop time and hence the legisla-

Judge Baber rejected the con-

Two drivers were shaken and

state legislature says it is

Are Planned By Historical Unit

LISBON - The Columbiana

County Historical Association

will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday

ledge and appreciation of local

tative program for 1967 has

Simonds says the unit is plan-

be called "Columbiana County

Heritage Week" featuring dis-

libraries, schools and business-

A series of tours is in the

sidered for the schools. Sim-

onds said the association hopes

to present a countywide histori-

Meetings are held the second

Wednesday of each month at

Village Hall. The public is in-

'Peace Corps' In Viet

SAIGON (AP) - Japan,

'Peace Corps' project aimed at

Kazuyuki Yokoyama, 37, is

here as president of a group

called Japan Peace Volunteers

financed by private contribu-

The Japanese will work with a

Vietnamese organization to es-

Rang, 160 miles northeast of

Saigon, and teach Japanese ag-

Oñe Drop Air Deodorant

Kills household odors

instantly

One drop per room gives twenty-

Housewares — Downstairs

**OGILVIES** 

240 drops in the

1/2-oz. bottle, an

adequate supply for

many months of spring-time fresh-

\$159

ricultural techniques

Set Up By Japanese

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay in Lisbon Village hall, with

three-day meeting starting of our many wonderful land-

The draft declaration - which something of interest for every-

calls for a Latin-American com- one - the erection of markers

mon market by 1985, curbing of on the Boquet trail and camp

military expenditures and de- sites, the restoration and pres-

velopment of health and educa- ervation of many stone arch

tional programs - will be the bridges and reconstruction of

basis of discussion among Pres- the old iron furnace at Camp

Biggest question before the ning an annual observance to

and Senate clocks at midnight which occupied Vietnam in

so the official record will show World War II, is back, unoffi-

their session adjourned before cially and on a small scale, in a

cause stopping the clocks didn't tablish a model farm at Phan

In the last-night rush of helping the peasants

can sell their plays of books and articles by

ident Johnson and the other McKinley near Lisbon.

By U.S. Allies

# As Best Defense tractic mishap day afternoon. The collision Ave at Mulbe

parently back Secretary of De-quest, the Soviets recently a 1958 sedan operated by Den-Registration will be held at put forth by Dr. Arthur C. ernment to consider the legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-leg contention that the best defense envoys aimed at forestalling an New Point Defense envoys aimed at forestalling and Defense envoys aimed at forestalling an New Point Defense envoys aimed at forestalling and Defense envoys aim fense Robert S. McNamara's opened negotiations with U.S. against nuclear attack is a po- ABM race between the two na. Patrolman Jerry F. Adkins on School April 25, at Rogers to be the dedication and preservation against nuclear attack is a po- ABM race between the two na. Patrolman Jerry F. Adkins on School April 25, at Rogers to be the dedication and preservation and the dedication and preservation against nuclear attack is a po- ABM race between the two na.

have shown little interest in an-weaponry as well. tiballistic missile defense sys- McNamara reportedly told group which ended Friday.

missile striking force. McNam- that can be delivered by 680 ara is said to have told them the long-range bombers.

Union Some members of Congress McNamara is to confer priare urging that the United vately today with Defense Min-States develop and deploy an ister Gerhard Schroeder of West 5th St., police reported. antiballistic missile - ABM - Germany. Their talks are exdefense system to shield key pected to center around fi-American cities. Their interest nancing of U.S. troops stationed is spurred by deployment of in Germany more effective offensive mis- As the planning group wound

Soviet Union to develop more pean allies

WASHINGTON (AP) - sophisticated offensive weapons. tions

Defense ministers of seven But the Soviets are believed to North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- have insisted that the talks intion members were reported to clude limiting offensive nuclear crossed the street in front of 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

tems during the two-day meet- other NATO defense chiefs that ing of NATO's nuclear planning the United States now possesses 1,446 intercontinental ballistic Instead, sources said, they missiles, both land and sea in attempting to avoid a colurged expansion of the U.S. based, plus nuclear weapons

United States has five to six He is said to have estimated times as many deliverable nu- Soviet nuclear strength at 470 said. clear warheads as the Soviet ICBMs and 155 intercontinental man escaped injury in collision family physicians. bombers.

up its meeting, Republicans ac-McNamara has said deploying cused the Johnson administra-ABMs would only add fuel to tion of neglecting NATO and the offensive arms race by re-said the nation faces an "overquiring the United States and whelming crisis" with its Euro-

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

if any, ordered distributed.

# **Proceedings Of The Courts**

costs

\$2,961 and costs.

Common Pleas NEW CASES

Farmers National Bank of Salem vs. Eugene C. and Doris Davis, Jeromesville R.D. 2, et al; action for \$5,600 claimed due on promissory note and for foreclosure of mortgage on Center Raymond and Patricia Humph-Township property

**DIVORCES ASKED** Mary K. Smith vs. Harry J. Smith, Beloit R.D. 2; gross ne-

DIVORCES GRANTED Delores Marie Harris vs. Richard Harris; to plaintiff, ex-

Roy E. Faulk Sr. vs. Vera L. Faulk; same. Nancy Nelson vs. Chester Nancy Nelson vs. Chester | Trustees Study

Raymond H. Johnson vs. Gla-Liverpool Street dys B. Johnson; same.

Veronica Stella Burns vs. Da- Closing Report

Beryl M. Bess vs. Agnes L. owner of a piece of property on Fred Wilson, past associate of

week toward support plus \$5 per St. area met with the trustees er and past honored queen of Bethel 68.

The trustees plan to refer the Man Downstein Personal Persona

James W. Davis vs. Patricia issue to the Columbiana Coun-S. Davis; to plaintiff, gross ty prosecutor. S. Davis; to plaintiff, gross ty prosecutor.

neglect; custody of minor son Liverpool firemen discussed honored queen, presided.

Liverpool firemen discussed Miss Jane McKarns, librarian. minor daughter awarded defen-improved method of alerting Things."

Dorothy L. Cowell vs. Carl Cowell; marriage annulled; plaintiff's former name, Reich-

enbach, restored. Rose; parties reconciled, case parking on Center St. and the 2 Cars Are Involved Elsie G. Rose vs. Gene A.

Charlotte A. Adkins vs. Ray-police constable is to notify res- In Minor Collision dismissed.

mond Adkins; defendant enjoined from annoying or molesting fect.

American Financial Corp. vs. be filed with Paul Cunningham morning, police reported. Lisbon Hotel, Inc.; agreed en of Anderson Blvd., clerk.

Dorothy Fisher vs. Ronald place in LaCroft will be com- service station when his vehicle David B. Patterson, 24, of New Fisher; court overrules motion pleted in about six weeks. to modify support order; howBills totaling \$2.158 were paid, sedan operated by Raymond L. having an expired inspection ever, defendant is ordered to The next meeting will be April Bell, 28, of Canonsburg, Pa., ac-sticker pay \$30 per month on arrear- 21.

Sandra Linger vs. Eddie Lin- Man Is Bound Over ger; court finds defendant is in contempt of support order and In Shooting Of Wife

contempt E. Mackall; separation agree- death of his wife.

A delegation from the Shady-

East Station.

sentences him to 10 days in the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-County Jail, but execution of Donald Rowedda, 46, of Green sentence is suspended for 30 Township, five miles southwest tigating officer. days to give the defendant the of here, was bound over to the opportunity to purge himself of Mahoning County Grand Jury Friday on a charge of first Motorist Arrested

fendant has been guilty of ill ing his wife, Marion, 40. with a charge of reckless operation will announce soon his decision treatment of plaintiff and a li- a rifle at their home on Jan. 8, and posted a \$25 bond for ap- on the fate of two auto insur-

A Lisbon district man was cited by police after a two-car Beaver Local traffic mishap in East End Fri-

p.m. involved a 1960 model sed is been announced by Stanscientists at Duke Chiversity. Center in Durham, has brought with cody on the cody of the controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is Miller, elementary super- The prospect of controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is Miller, elementary super- The prospect of controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is Miller, elementary super- The prospect of controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is the controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is the controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is the controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and ecological model sed is the controlling together eminent figures in the controlling together eminent dan driven by John R. Canne. ver D. Teeters, 24, of Lisbon the Calcutta School April 24 and a charge of failure to stop in School April 26 and Elkton read today during a seminar achieve fertilization in the assured clear distance.

School April 27.

enter school.

cough, tetanus and polio.

be 6 by Sept. 15.

One program.

Coste called police.

and held without bail.

Five Motorists Fined

Fined \$10 and costs for speed-

**Decision Due Shortly** 

On Insurance Boosts

ings from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents wishing to have their

him and he slowed almost to a Due to a change in policy of arises from the work of H.J. each year in the United States. stop to avoid striking the anithe Columbiana County Health Muller, a geneticist who has The moral and ethical probmal. Teeters reported he saw Department, there will be no proposed that sperm banks be lems of controlling human qualhis brakes and veered to the left pre - school clinics, Miller used to store desirable genes ity was brought up by Dr. Guild. lision. The mishap damaged the However, each Tuesday and great men. rear of Canne's car, but Teet- Thursday clinics will be held at

A 40-year-old Hancock County required immunizations from between his motorycycle and an auto Friday at 12:05 p. m. on child much had parents a Broadway 20 feet south of E.

The mishap involved a moby John Robert Jackson, 66, of

Goppert reported he was making a left turn off E. 5th St. onto Broadway when Jackson backed from a diagonal parking spot, striking the motorcycle. Jackson reported he looked for oncoming traffic before backing, but did not see

the motorcycle until the impact. The crash damaged a saddleal: judgment by confession on bag on the motorcycle, but the cognovit note for plaintiff for auto was undamaged, officers said. Patrolman K. J. Montgomery investigated.

### Household Finance Corp. vs. Job's Daughters rey; judgment for \$1,222.45 and Honor Guests At Helen Youst vs. Jo Ann Hall; Salineville Event tend.

SALINEVILLE — Several district has been notified of aprestitution of premises for plaintiff; writ of restitution ordered. visiting dignitaries were honor-In re: Trusteeship of Donald ed during the semi-annual in-R. Click; dismissed for failure spection of Job's Daughters, Beof applicant to pay percentage thel 68. Thursday at the Mason-

of earnings into court for beneic Temple Presented with honors were Police Hold Man Thursday afternoon. fit of creditors; funds on hand, Mrs. Dolly Dancy of Newark, grand guardian; Mrs. Agnes In Sniper Death vid C. Burns; to plaintiff, gross The possibility of the closing thel 61 and deputy of Bethel 68; of a section of Lee St. by the Mrs. Mary Jarvis, guardian and

which the street reportedly is the local Bethel.

support.

Ula Mae Dangel vs. John W.
Dangel; to plaintiff, extreme Ohio Bell Telephone Co. officials about a telephone alert Bethel 31, outer guard.

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Officers went to the room occupied by Edward Beasley, 24, an unemployed laborer, and found a .22 caliber rifle and a films, "The Trying Years" of ammunition.

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Firemen were authorized to Mrs. Mildred McKarns, Mrs. hose section of a truck at the Rigsby and Mrs. Louise John-

# parking on Center St. and the

idents of the parking ban in ef- Two autos being moved into In Herron Hearings position at the gas pumps at Five were fined in Squire John plaintiff; defendant ordered to Trustees are receiving appliantiff; defendant ordered to D. Herron's court at New Cumpay all bills contracted during cations for truck drivers as an E. 3rd St. were involved in a berland Friday after their areligibility list. Applications may minor collision at 5:39 this rests by West Virginia state

norning, police reported.

David R. Tice of 335 ImperEdwin L. Mercer, 41, of try submitted and approved; so It was announced the new ial Dr., driving a 1966 station Newell, was fined \$47 and for township office and me eting wagon, was waiting to enter the driving an overweight truck. was struck by a backing 1963 Cumberland, \$10 and costs for

> cording to the report. The left front quarter panel ing were Earl T. Joy, 63, of of Tice's station wagon was New Cumberland, Alphonze Cimoderately damaged in the poletti, 39, of Wellsburg and mishap. There was no visible Grace E. Kacher, 37, of Raydamage to the second auto. land. P. C. Blevins was the inves-

Fleda B Mackall vs. George degree murder in the shooting LISBON - Frederick T. Kid- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)der, 18, of 527 E. Washington State Insurance Supt. William ment approved; court finds de- Rowedda is accused of shoot- St. was arrested early today on Morris reported Friday that he as the couple's two teen-age pearance Tuesday in mayor's ance rate increases made by court. two Ohio groups last December

# Officer Cites Registration Supermen' Called Possible Plans Pushed Various Events 'Offense' Backed Man In Crash Scheduled By Under 'Test Tube' Proposal On American DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The achieve pregnancies using do-Summit Talks

ability of mankind to create a nated sperm in numerous womscheduled to enter first grade in Registration for children race of supermen in the future in Registration for children race of supermen in the future. The collision on Pennsylvania Ave. at Mulberry St. at 1:48 has been annumbed by Stan. has been announced by Stan-scientists at Duke University. Center in Durham, has brought work today on a final draft of Leetonia R.D. 1 in charge.

the quality of human life was medicine, law, religion and gov-nomic development plans, in distribution. Simonds appealed

exploring the implications of tubes is a near reality, Dr. Canne to I d police a dog Registration will be held from genetic manipulation. The two scientists said the ed more than 10,000 artificially course of inter-American devel- He says the association's ten-

possibility of creating supermen inseminated conceptions occur opment for decades. from a select group of so-called

"His suggestion is technically eggs will be used for fertilizaers' auto was undamaged, police the Courthouse at Lisbon for feasible," Dr. Christakos said, tion? Who will decide what needy children unable to obtain "since we have been able to great men to select?"

# **By Lions Club**

He said it is not necessary A slate of officers for 1967-68 for a child to be present for the was submitted by the nominregistration, but parents must have birth certificates and the was submitted by the nominhave birth certificates and the was submitted by the nominhave birth certificates and the was submitted by the nominnation with aid to concern about button of maps and pamphlets Goppert of Chester R. D. 1 and have birth certificates and the luncheon meeting of the Lions will be presented at Lincoln pation with aid to concern about on area history. A county hisa 1962 four - door sedan driven doctor's or clinic's records of Club Friday at the Travelers High School, Midland, Monday trade. required immunizations for Hotel.

smallpox, diphtheria, whooping The election will be April 21. Charles Haugh announced that Miller said a summer kindergarten program will be provided this year from line 12 to July Sunday afternoon at 2 at the this year from June 12 to July Potters Savings and Loan annex 21 at the four elementary buildand that the dress rehearsal Supplies and materials will be will be Thursday at 8 p. m. Sgt. Edward Vallor, local provided free along with a lunch of milk, cookies and fruit. Army recruiter, was welcomed

Parents must provide trans- as a new member during yesportation to and from classes, terday's meeting. To be eligible, a child must Ralph Compa gave the invoca- the caveman to Telstar. tion. Ed Shingler presided.

### child attend are to file registration forms with the principal of Chairman Named For Old 'Cannonball' the school their child will at- For Midland 7th Supt. Roy Cashdollar said the St. PTA Election and handsome; she's loved by

proval of \$5,630 for summer ed. Mrs. Angelo Migliore was one and all. ucation projects under the Title named chairman of a nominat-

Mrs. David Reider and Mrs. Renaldo Ulizio will also serve Western Railway Bryant of Canton, past grand
NEW YORK (AP) — Tracing on the committee which will netitioning the Interstate Comguardian; Mrs. Mary Ellen the trajectory of a bullet, police present a slate of officers for merce. Commission for permission for permission

of East Liverpool, guardian, Beand sent a bullet ripping Mrs. Jack Balser, vice president a mile last year. through the coat sleeve of another on Manhattan's West Side.

Mrs. Jack Balser, vice president, presided in the absence of 82 cents a mile last year.

No one knows the exact origin

configure awarded plaintin; de-fendant ordered to pay \$45 per Fifteen residents of the Lee good, Bethel 68, grand treasur-killed, Raymond De Coste, 50, a The PTA approved sending a and St. Louis. building superintendent, dashed donation to WQED Channel 13 into the hotel lobby after hear- television. A children's clock will Freight 'Hitchhiker' ing a shot and discovering a be purchased to be awarded spection. Miss Patti McKarns, bullet hole in his coat sleeve. De each month to the room having Suffers Leg Injuries the most representation by par- BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - An the Highway Patrol at Lisbon Police, tracking the trajectory ents at each month's meeting. 8-year-old Bay City boy lost his reported.

De Coste's coat, decided it had ed to select the clock. \$20 per week toward daughter's gencies. A siren is currently were Dianne Kendig, Bethel 31, of a building across the street.

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Officers went to the room occupied by Edward Beasley, 24, singing of "America"

tion and led the flag salute. Martin Obermiller told police tion of Homestead and 6th Aves. his grip slipped and he fell to Officers said the city woman

> Beasley, who told police he and "Victory is Won" on the ad been firing at birds and subject of the American Revolupurchase a tarpaulin for the Orpha Skinner, Mrs. Thelma had been firing at birds and subject of the American Revoluchance doctors could save his chance doctors could save his

"didn't know" he had hit any-tion. one, was charged with homicide School Supt. Wilbur P. Der- was severed in the accident. shimer explained what coursprogram.

the Bell Telephone Co.

Robert Cousin, district Bell Don Wolfe led group singing, tory of communications from

ing committee when the Midland Wabash Cannonball passenger was questioned Friday before with him to initiate the effort 7th St. School Parent-Teacher train — still may be loved by Traffic Court Judge James A. Association met at the school one and all, but not enough peo- Baber III. Attorneys for an ac- tions.

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FLYING ANT

The flying ant has 2 long

and 2 short wings and a

pinched waist.

### Phone Firm Sets Special Midland Screen Program

manager, said the program depicts Jeremiah Pennypacker, one of the first telephone installers, who describes the his- ginia lawmakers run into a last-

# Stop The Music' Due the legal limit passed.

March 12, 1966, the legislature WASHINGTON (AP) - The stopped its clocks at midnight. folk song says, "She's long, tall Between then and actual adjournment, at 4:13 a.m. March for Vietnam rural development. 13, several laws were enacted.

ple use the Cannonball to keep it cused drunken driver said the profitable, says the Norfolk &

"Who plays God?" he asked.

Who will decide whose human

The seminar, being held at

Christakos said, and he estimat-

source noted a fairly sudden es and various programs. and Tuesday nights at 7:20 by

"Mr. Pennypacker and The Talking Machine" is a combina- 'Hands Down' In cal pageant. tion of movies, live action synchronized multi-screen technique Ruling On Time employed at the New York

tention by the attorneys - one of whom, Junie L. Bradshaw, is a member of the House of Delegates and was there when the clocks were stopped.

# In Mishap At LaCroft Croft area Friday about noon,

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# 'Offense' Backed Man In Crash A Lisbon district man was D. Lisbon district As Best Defense

parently back Secretary of De-quest, the Soviets recently fense Robert S. McNamara's opened negotiations with U.S. contention that the best defense envoys aimed at forestalling an R. D. 1. Teeters, 24, of Lisbon the Calcula School April 24 and Dr. Walter R. Guild, professor controlling human development.

tent missile offense. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- have insisted that the talks intion members were reported to clude limiting offensive nuclear have shown little interest in an- weaponry as well. tiballistic missile defense sys-

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American cities. Their interest nancing of U.S. troops stationed is spurred by deployment of in Germany.

the offensive arms race by re-said the nation faces an "over-

tions Defense ministers of seven But the Sovjets are believed to

McNamara reportedly told tems during the two-day meet- other NATO defense chiefs that mal. Teeters reported he saw ing of NATO's nuclear planning the United States now possesses 1,446 intercontinental ballistic Instead, sources said, they missiles, both land and sea urged expansion of the U.S. based, plus nuclear weapons

times as many deliverable nu- Soviet nuclear strength at 470 said. clear warheads as the Soviet ICBMs and 155 intercontinental

bombers. Some members of Congress McNamara is to confer pri are urging that the United vately today with Defense Min-States develop and deploy an ister Gerhard Schroeder of West 5th St., police reported. antiballistic missile - ABM - Germany. Their talks are exdefense system to shield key pected to center around fi-

more effective offensive mis- As the planning group wound up its meeting, Republicans ac-R. D. 2. McNamara has said deploying cused the Johnson administra-ABMs would only add fuel to tion of neglecting NATO and

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

if any, ordered distributed.

Household Finance Corp. vs.

### quiring the United States and whelming crisis" with its Euro-Soviet Union to develop more pean allies. **Proceedings Of The Courts**

costs

Common Pleas NEW CASES

Farmers National Bank of Sa-\$2,961 and costs. lem vs. Eugene C. and Doris Davis, Jeromesville R.D. 2, et al; action for \$5,600 claimed due on promissory note and for foreclosure of mortgage on Center Raymond and Patricia Humph-Township property

DIVORCES ASKED Mary K. Smith vs. Harry J. Helen Youst vs. Jo Ann Hall;

Smith, Beloit R.D. 2; gross ne. restitution of premises for plain-

DIVORCES GRANTED Delores Marie Harris vs. Ri-

Roy E. Faulk Sr. vs. Vera L.

Nelson; to plaintiff, wilful ab- Trustees Study

Raymond H. Johnson vs. Gla- Liverpool Street

Veronica Stella Burns vs. Da. Closing Report dys B. Johnson; same.

Joan Cooper vs. Leo F. Coop- located was discussed by Livchildren awarded plaintiff; de- night. week to apply on arrearage. The trustees plan to refer the

S. Davis; to plaintiff, gross ty prosecutor. neglect; custody of minor son Liverpool firemen discussed honored queen, presided. minor daughter awarded defen- improved method of alerting Things. dant; plaintiff ordered to pay firemen in the event of emer-

cruelty; custody of two minor cials about a telephone alert Bethel 31, outer guard. system.

NEW ENTRIES Dorothy L. Cowell vs. Carl Cowell; marriage annulled; plaintiff's former name, Reich- East Station.

Elsie G. Rose vs. Gene A. Rose; parties reconciled, case dismissed side area complained about 2 Cars Are Involved parking on Center St. and the dismissed. Charlotte A. Adkins vs. Ray- police constable is to notify res- In Minor Collision

mond Adkins; defendant enjoined from annoying or molesting fect. the marriage

American Financial Corp. vs. be filed with Paul Cunningham morning, police reported. Lisbon Hotel, Inc.; agreed en- of Anderson Blvd., clerk.

Fisher; court overrules motion pleted in about six weeks. ever, defendant is ordered to The next meeting will be April Bell, 28, of Canonsburg, Pa., ac-sticker pay \$30 per month on arrear- 21.

Sandra Linger vs. Eddie Lin- Man Is Bound Over ger; court finds defendant is in contempt of support order and In Shooting Of Wife County Jail, but execution of Donald Rowedda, 46, of Green damage to the second auto. sentences him to 10 days in the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)sentence is suspended for 30 Township, five miles southwest tigating officer. days to give the defendant the of here, was bound over to the opportunity to purge himself of Mahoning County Grand Jury

E. Mackall; separation agree- death of his wife.

Mahoning National Bank of children watched.

A Lisbon district man was cited by police after a two-car Beaver Local

Ave. at Mulberry St. at 1:48 p.m. involved a 1960 model se-America's European allies ap- At President Johnson's re- 47, of 143 Thompson Ave. and dan driven by John R. Canne. against nuclear attack is a po- ABM race between the two nature and in the country and in

> the assured clear distance. Canne told police a dog Registration will be held from crossed the street in front of 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. him and he slowed almost to a Due to a change in policy of his brakes and veered to the left sold. School clinics, Miller used to store desirable genes ity was brought up by Dr. Guild. military expenditures and desirable genes are sold. in attempting to avoid a collision. The mishap damaged the However, each Tuesday and great men. rear of Canne's car, but Teet- Thursday clinics will be held at

School April 27.

cough, tetanus and polio.

however

be 6 by Sept. 15.

Miller said a summer kinder

this year from June 12 to July

ings from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Supplies and materials will be

Parents wishing to have their

said.

A 40-year-old Hancock County required immunizations from

by John Robert Jackson, 66, of required immunizations for Hotel Goppert reported he was make ing a left turn off E. 5th St. onto Broadway when Jackson backed from a diagonal parking spot, striking the motorcycle. Jackson reported he looked for oncoming traffic before backing, but did not see

the motorcycle until the impact. Youngstown vs. Joe Medic, et The crash damaged a saddleal; judgment by confession on bag on the motorcycle, but the auto was undamaged, officers portation to and from classes, terday's meeting. cognovit note for plaintiff for said. Patrolman K. J. Montgomery investigated.

### Job's Daughters rey; judgment for \$1,222.45 and Honor Guests At Salineville Event tend.

tiff; writ of restitution ordered visiting dignitaries were honor-In re: Trusteeship of Donald ed during the semi-annual in-R. Click; dismissed for failure spection of Job's Daughters, Be-One program. chard Harris; to plaintiff, exof applicant to pay percentage
the 68. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. ic Temple. fit of creditors; funds on hand,

Presented with honors were Police Hold Man Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dolly Dancy of Newark. grand guardian; Mrs. Agnes In Sniper Death shall; Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman shot one man to death Friday May 4 at 3 p. m. Veronica Stella Burns vs. David C. Burns; to plaintiff, gross

The possibility of the closing

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The possibility of the closing the following t Beryl M. Bess vs. Agnes L. owner of a piece of property on Fred Wilson, past associate of

which the street reportedly is the local Bethel. er; same; custody of five minor erpool Township trustees Friday Dianne Kendig of Canton, honored queen, and Miss Patty Osfendant ordered to pay \$45 per Fifteen residents of the Lee er and past honored queen of week toward support plus \$5 per St. area met with the trustees.

Shortly before Hayes was killed, Raymond De Coste, 50, a building superintendent, dashed donation to WQED Channel 13 Rethel 68

Mrs. Dancy conducted the in-

Coste called police. Miss Jane McKarns, librarian,

\$20 per week toward daughter's support.

\$21 pro - tem officers serving were Dianne Kendig. Bethel 31. junior princess; Miss D awn Kendig. Bethel 31. junior prin Dangel; to plaintiff, extreme Onio Bell Telephone Co. officruelty: custody of two minor side about a telephone alert of the control of the

Refreshments were served by box of ammunition. Firemen were authorized to Mrs. Mildred McKarns, Mrs. purchase a tarpaulin for the Orpha Skinner, Mrs. Thelma hose section of a truck at the Rigsby and Mrs. Louise John. hose section of a truck at the Rigsby and Mrs. Louise John-"didn't know" he had hit any-

# A delegation from the Shady-

idents of the parking ban in ef- Two autos being moved into In Herron Hearings position at the gas pumps at Five were fined in Squire John plaintiff; defendant ordered to Trustees are receiving appli- Al's Atlantic Service Station on D. Herron's court at New Cumpay all bills contracted during cations for truck drivers as an E. 3rd St. were involved in a berland Friday after their ar eligibility list. Applications may minor collision at 5:39 this rests by West Virginia state

David R. Tice of 335 Imper-Edwin L. Mercer, 41, of try submitted and approved; so It was announced the new ial Dr., driving a 1966 station Newell, was fined \$47 and for township office and me eting wagon, was waiting to enter the driving an overweight truck. Dorothy Fisher vs. Ronald place in LaCroft will be com-service station when his vehicle David B. Patterson, 24, of New was struck by a backing 1963 Cumberland, \$10 and costs for to modify support order; howBills totaling \$2.158 were paid. sedan operated by Raymond L. having an expired inspection

cording to the report. The left front quarter panel ing were Earl T. Joy, 63, of of Tice's station wagon was New Cumberland, Alphonze Cimoderately damaged in the poletti, 39, of Wellsburg and mishap. There was no visible Grace E. Kacher, 37, of Ray-P. C. Blevins was the inves-

# Friday on a charge of first Motorist Arrested

On Insurance Boosts Fleda B Mackall vs. George degree murder in the shooting LISBON - Frederick T. Kid- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)der, 18, of 527 E. Washington State Insurance Supt. William ment approved; court finds de- Rowedda is accused of shoot- St. was arrested early today on Morris reported Friday that he fendant has been guilty of ill ing his wife, Marion, 40. with a charge of reckless operation will announce soon his decision treatment of plaintiff and all- a rifle at their home on Jan. 8, and posted a \$25 bond for ap- on the fate of two auto insuras the couple's two teen-age pearance Tuesday in mayor's ance rate increases made by

# Officer Cites Registration 'Supermen' Called Possible Plans Pushed Various Events

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The achieve pregnancies using do- Summit Talks ability of mankind to create a nated sperm in numerous wom-Registration for children scheduled to enter first grade race of supermen in the future. The seminar, being held at The seminar, being held at

has been announced by Stan- scientists at Duke University. Center in Durham, has brought work today on a final draft of Leetonia R.D. 1 in charge. dish Miller, elementary super- The prospect of controlling together eminent figures in inter-American social and eco- In a recent letter given wide the quality of human life was medicine, law, religion and gov-nomic development plans, in distribution. Simonds appealed a 1958 sedan operated by Den-Registration will be held at put forth by Dr. Arthur C. ernment to consider the legal, preparation for next week's to area residents to help "stim-

a charge of failure to stop in School April 26 and Elkton read today during a seminar achieve fertilization in test who arrived Friday, said the the dedication and preservation genetic manipulation.

possibility of creating supermen inseminated conceptions occur opment for decades. arises from the work of H.J. each year in the United States. stop to avoid striking the ani-the Columbiana County Health Muller, a geneticist who has The moral and ethical prob-Department, there will be no proposed that sperm banks be lems of controlling human qualfrom a select group of so-called "Who plays God?" he asked.

"His suggestion is technically eggs will be used for fertiliza-

# between his motorycycle and an auto Friday at 12:05 p. m. on obild much had parents a auto Friday at 12:05 p. m. on child must be 6 by Sept. 15 to By Lions Club

He said it is not necessary A slate of officers for 1967-68

smallpox, diphtheria, whooping The election will be April 21. Charles Haugh announced that minstrel practice will be held garten program will be provided and that the dress rehearsal will be Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sgt. Edward Vallor, local provided free along with a lunch of milk, cookies and fruit Army recruiter, was welcomed Parents must provide trans- as a new member during yes-

To be eligible, a child must Ralph Compa gave the invoca- the caveman to Telstar. tion. Ed Shingler presided.

## child attend are to file registrathe school their child will at- For Midland 7th WASHINGTON (AP) - The district has been notified of ap-

proval of \$5,630 for summer ed- Mrs. Angelo Migliore was one and all. ucation projects under the Title named chairman of a nominat- The object of the verse — the The validity of one of them ing committee when the Midland Wabash Cannonball passenger was questioned Friday before 7th St. School Parent-Teacher train - still may be loved by Traffic Court Judge James A. Association met at the school one and all, but not enough peo- Baber III. Attorneys for an ac- tions

Renaldo Ulizio will also serve Western Railway. Bryant of Canton, past grand NEW YORK (AP) — Tracing on the committee which will In fact, N&W said Friday in guardian; Mrs. Mary Ellen the trajectory of a bullet, police present a slate of officers for merce Commission for permission f Ward of Warren, grand mar-seized an alleged sniper who election at the next meeting merce Commission for permis-

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into the hotel lobby after hear-television. A children's clock will Freight 'Hitchhiker' James W. Davis vs. Patricia issue to the Columbiana Counspection. Miss Patti McKarns, bullet hole in his coat sleeve. De each month to the room having Suffers Leg Injuries

De Coste's coat, decided it had ed to select the clock.

an unemployed laborer, and found a 22 caliber rifle and a box of ammunition.

Mrs. Stillwagon screened the borted the lad lost both feet, but and the other north on Homestead Ave. The mishap is still a Bay City Mercy Hospital susteed Ave. The mishap is still a box of ammunition. Beasley, who told police he and "Victory is Won" on the

one, was charged with homicide School Supt. Wilbur P. Der- was severed in the accident. shimer explained what coursprogram.

# Special Midland Screen Program

"Mr. Pennypacker and The tion of movies, live action syn-Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Potters Savings and Loan annex chronized multi-screen technique Ruling On Time employed at the New York World's Fair.

Supt. Roy Cashdollar said the St. PTA Election and handsome; she's loved by

Mrs. David Reider and Mrs. profitable, says the Norfolk & law wasn't constitutional be-

sion to discontinue the train, the Cannonball lost money at a rate No one knows the exact origin

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# Phone Firm Sets

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### 'Stop The Music' Due the legal limit passed. tion forms with the principal of Chairman Named For Old 'Cannonball' March 12, 1966, the legislature

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Legislators Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A

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Judge Baber rejected the con-

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Richmond judge has ruled in Robert Cousin, district Bell effect that time can be what a state legislature says it is. ginia lawmakers run into a last-

law was passed tention by the attorneys - one of whom. Junie L. Bradshaw, is

a member of the House of Delegates and was there when the

# In Mishap At LaCroft Two drivers were shaken and

bruised in a collision in the La-Croft area Friday about noon. the most representation by par- BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - An the Highway Patrol at Lisbon

# Are Planned By

LISBON - The Columbiana PUNTA DEL ESTE. Uruguay in Lisbon Village hall, with in Beaver Local School District is technically feasible, say two the Duke University Medical (AP) — Foreign ministers begin President John C. Simonds of

ver D. Teeters, 24, of Lisbon the Calcutta School April 24 and Christakos, a gynecologist, and moral and ethical problems of summit meeting of 19 American ulate and expand a better know. ledge and appreciation of local

exploring the implications of tubes is a near reality. Dr. three-day meeting starting of our many wonderful land-Christakos said, and he estimat- Wednesday will help set the marks. The two scientists said the ed more than 10,000 artificially course of inter-American devel- He says the association's tentative program for 1967 has The draft declaration - which something of interest for everycalls for a Latin-American com- one mon market by 1985, curbing of on the Boquet trail and camp

> velopment of health and educa- ervation of many stone arch Who will decide whose human tional programs — will be the bridges and reconstruction of basis of discussion among Presthe old iron furnace at Camp ident Johnson and the other McKinley near Lisbon. Simonds says the unit is plan ning an annual observance to Biggest question before the be called "Columbiana County conference, an official U.S." Heritage Week" featuring dissource said, will be how Latin Heritage Week" featuring dis-Americans can sell their plays of books and articles by

libraries, schools and business products in U.S. markets. The source noted a fairly sudden es and various programs. A series of tours is in the bution of maps and pamphlets on area history. A county history essay contest is being considered for the schools. Simonds said the association hopes to present a countywide histori-

> cal pageant. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at Village Hall. The public is in-

### 'Peace Corps' In Viet Set Up By Japanese

SAIGON (AP) - Japan, and Senate clocks at midnight which occupied Vietnam in so the official record will show World War II, is back, unoffitheir session adjourned before cially and on a small scale, in a 'Peace Corps' project aimed at In the last-night rush of helping the peasants

Kazuvuki Yokovama 37, is stopped its clocks at midnight, here as president of a group called Japan Peace Volunteers for Vietnam rural development journment, at 4:13 a.m. March with him to initiate the effort financed by private contribu

cused drunken driver said the Vietnamese organization to es cause stopping the clocks didn't tablish a model farm at Phan stop time and hence the legisla- Rang. 160 miles northeast of Saigon, and teach Japanese ag



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effects crews were kept quite Pickin.

inspired sister trying to make costuming. her mark in the city.

foil for all the implications Green, chairman, Wayne Merriman, Rebecca Nentwick, Judith ton. aroused by the steady stream of man, Gary Oakes, Ken Morris Poe, Carla Schneider and Stevisitors looking for the former and Mac Ogilvie. tenant, played by siren - like Penny Rogers, Beth Thornton.

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Virginia Gallo, guest. On the honor roll with aver- and Miss Anita Bennett. Mrs. Leon Zahrndt and Mrs.

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panie Smith of East Liverpool, terson, medical technologist at dish luncheon. Richard Peters of Chester, Theresa Zirillo of Wellsville and Salem City Hospital.

and Mrs. Byron Griffith, pa-tients at Salem City Hamital Mrs. Garnet Campbell and Engineer Named Robert Birbeck, Keith McBride, president, introduced the pro- attended.

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> May 3 meeting. For GOP Session Addresses Sorority Group workshop May 10 at St. Jac-Gamma Nu Chapter, Epsilon ob's Church. LISBON - Charles Pike of Lisbon, Columbiana County Re-Thursday night at the home of banquet will be May 11 at the publican chairman, spoke to the Mrs. James McBride of Sunset church. The girls' guild will do ed for promotion to the rank of Mid-County Republican Club

hostess. Bond Commission) and Issue 2 the Law."

The next meeting will be May present the program. 4 at the home of Miss Grace the issues at a public meeting ity," will be arranged by Mrs. 11 a.m. Monday through Friday tection projects in the upper

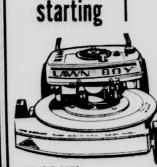
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# To Halt Visit LISBON — The Lisbon Busi-lem, chapeau, presided at the Of Wallaces

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pitts- building. burgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr The officers are Mark Pike, night at the school. husband, George.

lin Square Rd. Thursday night, asked the Amen Corner to can- cate; Nick Mosura, Service Of-Patrick, as a pair of drunks. College of Education — Jo- Mrs. Richard Andrus, presi- Guests were Mrs. Ralph Rose cel the visit of the Wallaces, but ficer; Paul Stiffler, Junior Past ler, soprano and Joe Radella,

sponsoring the April 27 appear-Thursday Night Club Meets | ance of the Wallaces and Sen. Thursday Night Club mem- George Murphy, R-Calif.

tee, said his group plans to Prizes for 500 were received demonstrate.

Patterson, Miss Candy Arter Larry McLaughlin and Miss St. Richard's Roman Catholic future meeting. Church, a board member of the Hostess for the next meeting National Association for the Ad-College of Education — Paul Gilbert Marshall were enrolled April 20 will be Mrs. Pete Gallo vancement of Colored People,

Franklin, Callape Galas, Connie Goodballet, Shirley Johnthe Apartment," were played by program on "New Roles for Southern Democrat we can sug2 Drivers Uninjured ing the title role, was a perfect committee was comprised of Arl son, Vicky Lunger, Gay Moss- Miss Anita Bennett of Hanover- volunteers" when the Women's gest a half-dozen who have never voted for a civil rights bill In Route 68 Collision Guild of St. Jacob's United "You and Your Blood" was Church of Christ met Thursday but would be acceptable," he Mrs. Perry Arter led devo-

# An announcement was made tions and Mrs. Homer Ferguconcerning the improving conson, president, conducted the Pittsburgh Area

tients at Salem City Hospital. Mrs. Lee Shade were hostesses. PITTSBURGH (#) - Lt. Col. headed north and apparently Mrs. John Vokovich, vice Thirty-six members and guests Wayne S. Nichols has been went over the center line, colnamed district engineer for the liding with an oncoming auto gram and served as chairman The next meeting, May 4, will Army Corps of Engineers at operated by Kenneth Emerick,

gineer since 1964, who is being assigned to the Defense Intellicommittee reports given at the meal for the United Church of gence Agency in Washington, Christ area C lay leaders' D. C

The Army said Nichols' ap-Sigma Alpha sorority, met The annual mother - daughter pointment is effective in July. Nichols, who has been select-Dr., with Mrs. Charles Yoos the decorating, Mrs. Campbell colonel, currently is attending the National War College at will have charge of the kitchen, Richard Kennedy, guest the Men's Brotherhood will speaker, discussed "You and serve and Mrs. William Ring" Washington, D. C. He has served as district engineer in and Mrs. Edward Mitchell will Detroit.

The Pittsburgh District is re-Mrs. Arter announced the Va-sponsible for navigation im-Ohio watershed

# Officers Selected Over 400 Attend By Marine Group Western Beaver

Officers were elected when the Turkaly - Richards Marine Choir's Concert Corps League met Thursday More than 400 attended Westnight at the Midland Borough ern Beaver High School's fifth

The next meeting will be May and a civil rights group have Commandant; Paul J. Sopko, The program was presented A new twist was added to one patrolman; Susan Greenwood, have achieved the dean's list or have achieved the dean's list or Decorations featured a spring 4 at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, Decorations featured a spring 4 at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a Senior Vice Commandant; Paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a senior Vice Commandant in the paul by the 96 - member senior choir, at the home of Mrs. Debra failed in an effort to block a senior vice scheduled visit by Alabama Anthony, Junior Vice Command-directed by Joe Curto. Joe Gov. Lurleen Wallace and her ant; Pat Cody, Adjutant Pay- Churm, of Brighton Township, master; Harold Leonard, Chap-professional guitarisi, accom-A spokesman for the mayor's lain; Edward Cilli, Sergeant-at-panied the group on some seers, Leo Doyle, Homer Paul

Installation will be held May 23 on the anniversary of the charter signing. Since the fiscal year ends in public" concluded the concert.

August, there was some question whether the new officers corded Refreshments were serand trustees will serve until ved to the choir by the Band then or until the last of August,

Rice and Cody presided at the elections.

to be announced

No one was injured in a colthe topic presented by Mrs. Pat- in the social room for a cover- said. "At least, they are not lision of two autos on Route 168 aged officers said. about five miles south of Hookstown Friday night at 10:45, Pennsylvania state police at

A car driven by Raymond Bell, 28, of Canonsburg was 55, of Pittsburgh.

Boosters Fire Damages Truck

LISBON - A truck operated by Warren Catlett of Darlington A regular meeting will be held R. D. 1 was damaged by a fire called the Amen Corner's action May 1 at 8 p.m. at a location which ignited from an electric generator while he was driving on Route 153 about a third of a mile east of here Friday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. The top and sides of the truck were dam-

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At Senior Play Here

# Cast Provides New Twist Kent Center To A Broadway Favorite Honor Rolls

By CLARA HALL

"My Sister Eileen," when the East Liverpool High School Department of Speech and Drama presented the annual senior play before a full house Friday night at Westgate School.

The students on the winter quarter, John Hedrick, director, said.

The students on the dean's prospective tenant; Phil Snyder, the consul; Terry Barker, the doorman, and Hamilton and the students of Edwards are: at Westgate School.

Just about everyone in the comedy, which took place in a the three-act play. Greenwich Village studio.

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The Pittsburgh District is re-Mrs. Arter announced the Va- sponsible for navigation im-Pike invited members to hear Todd of the East Liverpool Rd. cation Church School will begin provements, flood control reser-Gov. James A. Rhodes discuss The program, "You and Matur- June 12, with classes from 9 to voirs and local flood control pro the issues at a public meeting ity," will be arranged by Mrs. 11 a.m. Monday through Friday tection projects in the upper

Officers were elected when the Turkaly - Richards Marine Choir's Concert Corps League met Thursday More than 400 attended West-

burgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr The officers are Mark Pike, night at the school The next meeting will be May and a civil rights group have Commandant; Paul J. Sopko, The program was presented scheduled visit by Alabama Anthony, Junior Vice Command- directed by Joe Curto. Joe Gov. Lurleen Wallace and her ant: Pat Cody, Adjutant Pay- Churm, of Brighton Township, master; Harold Leonard, Chap-professional guitarist, accom-Patrick, as a pair of drunks. College of Education — Jo- Mrs. Richard Andrus, presi- Guests were Mrs. Ralph Rose cel the visit of the Wallaces, but ficer; Paul Stiffler, Junior Past ler, soprano and Joe Radella, the appeal failed. Barr said he Commander; and W. Dale Rog-tenor ers, Leo Doyle, Homer Paul

Installation will be held May

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Rice and Cody presided at the LISBON - A truck operated

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the topic presented by Mrs. Pat- in the social room for a cover- said. "At least, they are not lision of two autos on Route 168 aged officers said. about five miles south of Hooks town Friday night at 10:45. Pennsylvania state police at

Engineer Named A car driven by Raymond Bell, 28, of Canonsburg was tients at Salem City Hospital. Mrs. Lee Shade were hostesses. PITTSBURGH (P) — Lt. Col. headed north and apparently Mrs. John Vokovich, vice Thirty-six members and guests Wayne S. Nichols has been went over the center line, col named district engineer for the liding with an oncoming auto gram and served as chairman The next meeting, May 4, will Army Corps of Engineers at operated by Kenneth Emerick 55, of Pittsburgh.

# Officers Selected Over 400 Attend By Marine Group Western Beaver

night at the Midland Borough ern Beaver High School's fifth annual choral concert Friday

Soloists included Patty Eich-

Diana Headley and Patty dance, with Curto joining at the

"The Battle Hymn of the Re-Since the fiscal year ends in public" concluded the concert. ved to the choir by the Band Boosters.

### Fire Damages Truck

by Warren Catlett of Darlington A regular meeting will be held R. D. 1 was damaged by a fire generator while he was driving on Route 153 about a third of a mile east of here Friday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. The top and sides of the truck were dam-

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For a large part of one summer, the Back Bay hauled sheet steel in big heavy bundles from the Cuvahoga River in Cleveland to Ford's River Rouge plant at Detroit.

The dock in Cleveland was not very far up the Cuyahoga River, but it was far enough so the boat could not back down the river astern by itself but had to get a tug at \$25 or \$50 an hour to help it.

So here comes this new captain aboard in white shirt and tie, hands on hips, feet spread apart and barking orders.

"We don't need a tug.' he said. "We'll go up to the turning basin, turn around and go out under our own power.

Well, Twill, the Cuyahoga River is crookeder than a Mafia member and has more bridges than a dentist

Up the river we go hell-bent, skidding around the hairpin turns and whistling the bridges

Reversing the boat's direction in the turning basin wouldn't have been difficult with the aid of a tug, but it took a lot of seesawing just

using the boat's propeller. The captain's exhuberance caused the prow to bump a dock in the turning basin, and he stormed down to the engine room where a bewildered first engineer was at the engine con-

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### The advantage this would hold over community improvement corporations, which were the Rhodes administration's previous idea for rais-

ing quick capital for Ohio enterprise, is that the public bonds would be exempt from federal taxation. This would put them where the eager money

is in the current money market. Tax-exempt bonds are in demand.

Capital is in demand.

Ohio needs the jobs.

It gives political opposition fits to have it put this way day in and day out, but it is vastly reassuring to most Ohioans to know their government is leaving no stone unturned to give them more chances to earn a living.

Every state in the Union wishes it had the same attitude in its top administration - administrators trying to create wealth, not just

### By Truman Twill

Of course he remembers. The mere mention of his native habitat makes him dolorous. He will go to his treasure chest and get out his keepsakes, to feed his nostalgia.

We have seen dogs think their way through itineraries involving closed gates, wrigglethrough holes under fences, doors that could be pushed open and barriers that could be jumped over. Some think better than others, the same

But mostly what the Twillery dogs think is that men are more to be pitied than censured for their oddities of behavior, such as toil, Dogs toil not, neither do their heads spin

One recent day, the head of the house was digging up a dead bush. It was hard work, made harder by realization that he was ringed in by three observant dogs, lying with their heads between their front paws, studying him.

This happens all the time — this observation, psychiatry style. More than once the head of the house has thrown down the tools of toil in disgust and walked away, muttering, "Unmentionable sons of dogs, staring at me as if there was something pitable about leading a human's life. Maybe there is."

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It's something to think about when you see one dog curled up in a corner of the couch. another stretched out full length on the stair landing and another dozing off in a shower stall dreaming of cool, cool water.

Dogs don't think? Who leads a dog's life in this Republic? People.

### By Martin Miller

neer takes over down here," stormed the cap-

The chief engineer was summoned and assumed the ticklish job of responding to the split-second forward-and-astern signals from the bridge

On the way back down the river, everything went as smoothly as could be expected under the circumstances You'd have thought we were going to a fire.

At one of the last sharp bends, the first mate was standing aft to signal the skipper how close the stern was coming to the wooden pilings at the river's edge.

The stern nudged heavily but gently into a stand of pilings, which were there to absorb just such blows.

The mate, in a rare moment of condescension, turned to a lowly crew member standing nearby, smiled and said, "I guess we'll have to fire the captain."

That is the kind of thing a lowly crew member remembers all the rest of his life.

Faithfully yours.

# A Nosy Bunch

### Lions, penguins and gorillas share a com-

mon trait-enormous curiosity.

Explorers arriving in Antarctica are often greeted by incuisitive Adelie penguins, the National Geographic Society says. The birds take a lively interest in the men and their machines. Lions also have a lot of what killed the

smaller cat They hunt food only at night, but curiosity spurs them to daytime activity, too. British anthropologist Louis S. B. Leakev says lions often come into his camps in East Africa during the day to see what is going on.

Curiosity reaches its apex among monkeys, the great apes, and men. When two University of Wisconsin scientists went to the Belgian Congo to observe gorillas, they found the gorillas observed them back with intense interest. A mother gorilla clambered up a tree to get a better look at the primates from the United States.

# A Freedom That's Lost In The Shuffle



# Two Good Years For Ray Bliss

By Raymond Moley

Will H. Hays, while he was Republican chairman, coined the phrase, "Elect, not select."

He meant the duty of a party chairman was to stay neutral among aspirants for nomination. But once a nominee was selected, the chairman should provide the machinery to elect

On April 1, 1965, Ray Bliss was elected to the office held by Hays from 1917 to 1922. Bliss confronted the job of uniting a divided party.

That Republican wounds of 1964 are healing now is in no small degree due to the patient ministrations of Bliss. He certainly helped to bring about the GOP revival in 1966. It took a while for the political correspondents

to understand him. They had been accustomed to dealing with GOP chairmen who held the job on a part-time basis and did more talking than working. Len Hall, for instance, won his way with correspondents by his jovial manner. Bliss was not talkative, and in his few public

appearances he spoke only of the "nuts and bolts" of organization. He is measurably friendly and accessible, but he slaps very few backs. When he took over the overgrown staff left

by his predecessors, he thoroughly reorganized it. Several of the displaced bureaucrats peddled their grievances abroad. Bliss runs a political headquarters in the manner of an efficient business executive. He

has been in politics for more than 30 years. As state Republican chairman in Ohio he created a small, but highly effective staff. His businesslike methods won him the support of businessmen and from them he received plenty

A succession of victories at the polls won him prestige beyond his own state. Only once was there a catastrophic defeat. That was in 1958 when the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, despite the advice of Bliss and of the then Sen. Bricker, put a right-to-work amendment on the bal-

After that disaster, Bliss began a comprehensive party reorganization that has returned Ohio to its traditional status as a solid Republi-

While Bliss is no idealogue, he has recognized that the Republican party has great need of a series of principles and issues to which all factions of the GOP can rally.

He has been instrumental in creating the Republican Coordinating Committee, composed of five former presidential nominees, five senators, seven leaders in the House, five governors, five vice-chairmen of the National Committee, the president of the State Republican Legislative Association and Bliss himself as chairman.

From time to time this group meets and reaches agreement on the issues facing the na-

As a result, we may expect that when the 1968 GOP convention meets there will be little or no conflict over a platform.

Bliss realizes the major function of a party is to mobilize and educate workers. He has encouraged this by the holding of seminars and worksheps at the grass roots.

Such efforts do not get the headlines that presidential aspirants receive. But when the great issue is joined in 1968 the party will have ready for action a host of trained precinct, county and state workers.

Despite the concentration of the press on issues, political success depends upon organization. Issues are the byproduct of a successful party. Attractive candidates are desirable

But organization gets out the vote. And the vote is the payoff.



EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

I have gotten over the original impact of the fire at the Wesco plant last Monday, and have put together some of my thoughts.

First, I must express my thanks and admiration for the job done by the Fire Department, police and sheriff's department and all those who had a hand in assisting them. I was unable to be brought to the scene until after 10 o'clock when the inferno was raging at its height. I had visions of the entire plant being burned to the ground. Mrs. Weis and I both became ill at the sight and the prospect, and returned home. The next morning I was surprised to see that only the three-story building and the fire department deserves congratulations for a job well done

How the police and fire department determined the cause of the conflagration, and the children who caused it. I cannot imagine. But believe me, it has taken a load off my mind. I had forbidden smoking in that section of the plant, but thought possibly that orders had been disobeyed. Maybe one of the men had tossed a partially - burned cigarette into a rubbish barrel. And too I wondered what people would think. In case of a large fire, the owners are always suspect. I am thankful for that detective

I must express my appreciation to our own employes. They were "Johnnie on the spot. They removed the trucks out of the building and made themselves available for anything that they might be able to do to assist. I am usually not very articulate, but I think they know how much I appreciate their loyalty during my long illness. I usually express my commendation in other ways, not necessarily financially, but I want them to know that I hold their cooperation highly.

And I want to extend thanks to all those who have voiced their sympathy, who were interested in our future, and a desire to be of assistance to ensure our continued operation in the com-

MYRON WEIS President Wesco Manufacturing Co.



# Not For Sale

By David Lawrence

### Votes Should Not Be Bought

Congress is at last face to face with the fact rich men can win public office by utilizing their own funds and persons who have no fortunes are tempted to depend upon big contributions from wealthy individuals, many of whom have axes to grind

There are strange inconsistencies in the situ-

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., is being criticized because he used money raised at testimonial dinners to help him pay personal expenses incurred because of the cost of maintaining political strength between campaigns. If he had been a wealthy man, he would have had no

The whole emphasis is on how to shift the burden of campaign expenses from the backs of individuals to the government

When Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., proposed last year a bill that would permit citizens to indicate a willingness to have some of their income-tax payments used by the federal government for campaign expenses of either of the two national parties, Congress approved. But alraady there are many signs of a change of

The new law was obviously the result of haste. It opened up more loopholes than it

Curiously enough, President Johnson is supporting retention of the existing measure.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., on the other hand, a rich man himself, wants to see the law repealed and a new law passed which would provide a public subsidy for candidates during political campaigns. Congress is considering revision of the measure.

The truth is both sides are up against a sim-

Elections are, in effect, being bought not only on the national but on the state and local levels. Political committees are formed which circumvent existing limitations on campaign expenditures

The whole thing has been in a mess for several years, and if the U.S. Senate takes a "holier than thou" attitude in the case of Sen. Dodd, it will open itself to criticism unless it also cleans up the entire system of financing political campaigns.

Money is more important in politics nowadays than it ever has been. Publicity cannot be obtained without heavy expenses for paid advertising or paid radio and television programs.

Members of rich families have available huge financial resources used to help elect their rel-The answer is not to be found in preventing

rich men from holding office. On the contrary, many of them are far more independentminded, because they are free from financial pressures, than are others who feel they must curry favor with heavy contributors to their campaigns.

Many capable men without financial means cannot get the support they need to run for office, though they would be successful in the service of government. Out of many suggestions being made, one

idea widely supported is that the government should grant a tax deduction, or credit, to individuals who contribute to political campaigns of candidates for office in federal, state or lo-This is regarded as a far better system than

to allow individuals to indicate to the U.S. Treasury that a portion of their income-tax monev be given to the national political party of their choice, while ignoring state and local campaigns.

Certainly, since campaign expenses have risen to such great heights, the limits in existing laws are too low

It would be more effective if the loopholes were closed and a higher ceiling placed on the amounts that could be contributed by individuals.

Similarly, present laws ignore the ways by which labor unions as well as corporations indirectly supply campaign funds in large quantities, though direct contributions are forbidden.

American politics needs to be cleaned up and better ways devised for financing campaigns. But very little will be accomplished unless public opinion is insistent upon an obvious reform—that no individual or organization should be permitted to use any funds whatsoever to

# Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Ralph E. Hallett of Chetnut St. accepted a position with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. in Aliquippa. Lincoln Grade School won the city grade school

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Thomas Nelson was named a member of the Wellsville Board

haskethall championship by defeating Washing-

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TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Corrine Russell of Morton St. presented her graduating recital in Hughes Hall auditorium at Ohio State Universi-

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On this particular freighter, the Back Bay, they changed captains every few trips. Scuttlebutt among the crew had it that the company had all these idle captains sitting at home and wanted to give each of them a little work.

Another theory was that the boat wasn't making any money and the company was trying to find a captain who could make the boat profitable.

For a large part of one summer, the Back Bay hauled sheet steel in big heavy bundles from the Cuvahoga River in Cleveland to Ford's River Rouge plant at Detroit.

The dock in Cleveland was not very far up the Cuyahoga River, but it was far enough so the boat could not back down the river astern by itself but had to get a tug at \$25 or \$50 an hour to help it.

So here comes this new captain aboard in white shirt and tie, hands on hips, feet spread apart and barking orders.

"We don't need a tug.' he said. "We'll go up to the turning basin, turn around and go out under our own power.

Well, Twill, the Cuyahoga River is crookeder than a Mafia member and has more bridges than a dentist.

Up the river we go hell-bent, skidding around the hairpin turns and whistling the bridges

Reversing the boat's direction in the turning basin wouldn't have been difficult with the aid of a tug, but it took a lot of seesawing just using the boat's propeller.

The captain's exhuberance caused the prow to bump a dock in the turning basin, and he stormed down to the engine room where a bewildered first engineer was at the engine con-

"This ship doesn't budge until the chief engi-

been said.

A July 8 report by the Senate Rules Commit-

Allegations, never subsequently proved, linked

Most of the charges didn't stick. Baker's ac-

be Bobby Baker cases.

### The advantage this would hold over community improvement corporations, which were the Rhodes administration's previous idea for rais-

This newest proposal, introduced by Sen. ing quick capital for Ohio enterprise, is that the public bonds would be exempt from federal

> This would put them where the eager money is in the current money market.

Tax-exempt bonds are in demand.

Capital is in demand. Ohio needs the jobs.

It gives political opposition fits to have it put this way day in and day out, but it is vastly reassuring to most Ohioans to know their government is leaving no stone unturned to give them more chances to earn a living.

Every state in the Union wishes it had the same attitude in its top administration - administrators trying to create wealth, not just spend it.

### By Truman Twill

Of course he remembers. The mere mention of his native habitat makes him dolorous. He will go to his treasure chest and get out his keepsakes, to feed his nostalgia.

We have seen dogs think their way through itineraries involving closed gates, wrigglethrough holes under fences, doors that could be pushed open and barriers that could be jumped over. Some think better than others, the same

But mostly what the Twillery dogs think is that men are more to be pitied than censured for their oddities of behavior, such as toil.

Dogs toil not, neither do their heads spin. One recent day, the head of the house was digging up a dead bush. It was hard work, made harder by realization that he was ringed in by three observant dogs, lying with their heads between their front paws, studying him.

This happens all the time — this observation. psychiatry style. More than once the head of the house has thrown down the tools of toil in disgust and walked away, muttering, "Unmentionable sons of dogs, staring at me as if there was something pitable about leading a human's life. Maybe there is."

Maybe there is It's something to think about when you see one dog curled up in a corner of the couch, another stretched out full length on the stair landing and another dozing off in a shower stall dreaming of cool, cool water.

Dogs don't think? Who leads a dog's life in this Republic? People.

### By Martin Miller

neer takes over down here," stormed the captain.

The chief engineer was summoned and assumed the ticklish job of responding to the split-second forward-and-astern signals from the

On the way back down the river, everything went as smoothly as could be expected under the circumstances You'd have thought we were

At one of the last sharp bends, the first mate was standing aft to signal the skipper how close the stern was coming to the wooden pil-

ings at the river's edge. The stern nudged heavily but gently into a stand of pilings, which were there to absorb just such blows.

The mate, in a rare moment of condescension, turned to a lowly crew member standing nearby, smiled and said, "I guess we'll have to

fire the captain That is the kind of thing a lowly crew member remembers all the rest of his life.

Faithfully yours

### A Nosv Bunch

Lions, penguins and gorillas share a common trait—enormous curiosity.

Explorers arriving in Antarctica are often

greeted by incuisitive Adelie penguins, the National Geographic Society says. The birds take a lively interest in the men and their machines.

Lions also have a lot of what killed the smaller cat They hunt food only at night, but curiosity spurs them to daytime activity, too, British anthropologist Louis S. B. Leakey says lions often come into his camps in East Africa during the day to see what is going on.

Curiosity reaches its apex among monkeys. the great apes, and men. When two University of Wisconsin scientists went to the Belgian Congo to observe gorillas, they found the gorillas observed them back with intense interest. A mother gorilla clambered up a tree to get a better look at the primates from the United

A Freedom That's Lost In The Shuffle



# **Two Good Years For Ray Bliss**

By Raymond Moley

Will H. Hays, while he was Republican chairman, coined the phrase, "Elect, not select."

He meant the duty of a party chairman was to stay neutral among aspirants for nomination. But once a nominee was selected, the chairman should provide the machinery to elect

On April 1, 1965, Ray Bliss was elected to the office held by Hays from 1917 to 1922. Bliss confronted the job of uniting a divided party.

That Republican wounds of 1964 are healing now is in no small degree due to the patient ministrations of Bliss. He certainly helped to bring about the GOP revival in 1966. It took a while for the political correspondents

to understand him. They had been accustomed to dealing with GOP chairmen who held the job on a part-time basis and did more talking than working. Len Hall, for instance, won his way with correspondents by his jovial manner.

Bliss was not talkative, and in his few public appearances he spoke only of the "nuts and bolts" of organization. He is measurably friendly and accessible, but he slaps very few backs. When he took over the overgrown staff left

by his predecessors, he thoroughly reorganized it. Several of the displaced bureaucrats peddled their grievances abroad. Bliss runs a political headquarters in the

manner of an efficient business executive. He has been in politics for more than 30 years. As state Republican chairman in Ohio he created a small, but highly effective staff. His businesslike methods won him the support of businessmen and from them he received plenty

A succession of victories at the polls won him prestige beyond his own state. Only once was there a catastrophic defeat. That was in 1358 when the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, despite the advice of Bliss and of the then Sen. Bricker, put a right-to-work amendment on the bal-

After that disaster, Bliss began a comprehensive party reorganization that has returned Ohio to its traditional status as a solid Republi-

can state. While Bliss is no idealogue, he has recognized that the Republican party has great need of a series of principles and issues to which all

factions of the GOP can rally. He has been instrumental in creating the Republican Coordinating Committee, composed of five former presidential nominees, five senators, seven leaders in the House, five governors, five vice-chairmen of the National Committee, the president of the State Republican Legislative Association and Bliss himself as chairman.

From time to time this group meets and reaches agreement on the issues facing the na-

As a result, we may expect that when the 1968 GOP convention meets there will be little or no conflict over a platform.

Bliss realizes the major function of a party is to mobilize and educate workers. He has encouraged this by the holding of seminars and workshops at the grass roots.

Such efforts do not get the headlines that presidential aspirants receive. But when the great issue is joined in 1968 the party will have ready for action a host of trained precinct, county and state workers. Despite the concentration of the press on is-

sues, political success depends upon organization. Issues are the byproduct of a successful party. Attractive candidates are desirable.

But organization gets out the vote. And the vote is the payoff.



EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

I have gotten over the original impact of the fire at the Wesco plant last Monday, and have put together some of my thoughts

First, I must express my thanks and admiration for the job done by the Fire Department, police and sheriff's department and all those who had a hand in assisting them. I was unable to be brought to the scene until after 10 o'clock when the inferno was raging at its height. I had visions of the entire plant being burned to the ground. Mrs. Weis and I both became ill at the sight and the prospect, and returned home. The next morning I was surprised to see that only the three-story building and the adjoining one - story building were involved. The fire department deserves congratulations for a job well done.

How the police and fire department determined the cause of the conflagration, and the children who caused it. I cannot imagine. But believe me, it has taken a load off my mind. I had forbidden smoking in that section of the plant, but thought possibly that orders had been disobeyed. Maybe one of the men had tossed a partially - burned cigarette into a rubbish barrel. And too I wondered what people would think. In case of a large fire, the owners are always suspect. I am thankful for that detective

I must express my appreciation to our own employes. They were "Johnnie on the spot. They removed the trucks out of the building and made themselves available for anything that they might be able to do to assist. I am usually not very articulate, but I think they know how much I appreciate their loyalty during my long illness. I usually express my commendation in other ways, not necessarily financially, but I want them to know that I hold their coopera-

And I want to extend thanks to all those who have voiced their sympathy, who were interested in our future, and a desire to be of assistance to ensure our continued operation in the community

MYRON WEIS President Wesco Manufacturing Co.



# Not For Sale

By David Lawrence

### Votes Should Not Be Bought

Congress is at last face to face with the fact rich men can win public office by utilizing their own funds and persons who have no fortunes are tempted to depend upon big contributions from wealthy individuals, many of whom have axes to grind.

There are strange inconsistencies in the situ-

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., is being criticized because he used money raised at testimonial dinners to help him pay personal expenses incurred because of the cost of maintaining political strength between campaigns. If he had been a wealthy man, he would have had no

The whole emphasis is on how to shift the burden of campaign expenses from the backs of individuals to the government.

When Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., proposed last year a bill that would permit citizens to indicate a willingness to have some of their income-tax payments used by the federal government for campaign expenses of either of the two national parties. Congress approved. But alraady there are many signs of a change of

The new law was obviously the result of It opened up more loopholes than it

Curiously enough, President Johnson is supporting retention of the existing measure.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., on the other hand, a rich man himself, wants to see the law repealed and a new law passed which would provide a public subsidy for candidates during political campaigns. Congress is considering revision of the measure.

The truth is both sides are up against a simple fact.

Elections are, in effect, being bought not only on the national but on the state and local levels. Political committees are formed which circumvent existing limitations on campaign ex-

The whole thing has been in a mess for several years, and if the U.S. Senate takes a "holier than thou" attitude in the case of Sen. Dodd, it will open itself to criticism unless it also cleans up the entire system of financing political campaigns.

Money is more important in politics nowadays than it ever has been. Publicity cannot be obtained without heavy expenses for paid advertising or paid radio and television programs.

Members of rich families have available huge

financial resources used to help elect their rel-The answer is not to be found in preventing rich men from holding office. On the contrary, many of them are far more independentminded, because they are free from financial pressures, than are others who feel they must

curry favor with heavy contributors to their campaigns. Many capable men without financial means cannot get the support they need to run for office, though they would be successful in the

service of government. Out of many suggestions being made, one idea widely supported is that the government should grant a tax deduction, or credit, to individuals who contribute to political campaigns of candidates for office in federal, state or local goverments.

This is regarded as a far better system than to allow individuals to indicate to the U.S. Treasury that a portion of their i nev be given to the national political party of their choice, while ignoring state and local campaigns.

Certainly, since campaign expenses have risen to such great beights, the limits in existing laws are too low

It would be more effective if the loopholes were closed and a higher ceiling placed on the amounts that could be contributed by in-

Similarly, present laws ignore the ways by

which labor unions as well as corporations

indirectly supply campaign funds in large

quantities, though direct contributions are American politics needs to be cleaned up and better ways devised for financing campaigns. But very little will be accomplished unless public opinion is insistent upon an obvious reform—that no individual or organization should

be permitted to use any funds whatsoever to

buy votes.

# Through The Years

From The Review Files THIRTY YEARS AGO - Ralph E. Hallett of

Chetnut St. accepted a position with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. in Aliquippa. Lincoln Grade School won the city grade school haskethall championship by defeating Washing-

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Thomas Nelson was named a member of the Wellsville Board of Education to fill a vacancy caused by the

resignation of William L. Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman of Oak St had a son and a daughter stationed with the Army on opposite sides of the world - Pfc. Abe H. Kaufman in Korea and Cpl. Tech. Flor-

ence Kaufman with a WAC detachment in Ger-

TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Corrine Russell of Morton St. presented her graduating recital in Hughes Hall auditorium at Ohio State Universi-

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# The Social -:-

A film, "John Williams—Cru-sader to the Islands," was Adversity," was led by Mrs. Travel award for 500 went to Mrs. Sue Wilson during the screened during the meeting of Helen Reed and the mission meeting of the Jic-n-Jac's Club Ethel Chambers Missionary Sostudy, "In the Midst of Affluciety and Lydia Service Group ence and Poverty," by Mrs. na Thorne of 9th Ave., LaCroft. of the Second United Presbyter- Phyllis Conley. ian Church Thursday night with Refreshments were served by Thelma Green and Mrs. Bar-Mrs. Jane McDaniel of Summit the hostess, assisted by her bara Henderson. Mrs. Eileen

conducted the Bible study, sion. "Thank God For Partners."

bers; "A Matter of Names," es Club Thursday night with The installation dinner meet Mrs. McDaniel

mate," and dedicated the least will meet April 19 with Mrs. meal. coin. Mrs. Carol Dawson, pro-Ruth Smith of Lisbon. gram chairman, offered prayer.

the Aged. The group is selling Ave., Chester.

until Friday at the Halpate ship Hall. Building on Mulberry St.

packets of flower seeds.

Mrs. Margaret Grimm will be inating committee, presented Touch. co-hostess and Mrs. McDaniel the slate. program chairman.

Study Club Tuesday night with and Mrs. Hercules. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow spring flowers Ave.

Pretty.

The group will meet May 2 with Mrs. Margaret Blankenship of Pennsylvenia Ave.

The group decided not to hold

Winters, associate hostesses en Walker will present the pro-The buffet table was covered gram. with an autumn-gold color cloth and centered with a wooden Prizes for games went to knitting bucket, filled with snap- Mrs. Dorothy Gibson and Mrs. dragons and philodendrun. Au- Alta Way during the meeting of tumn gold tapers in wooden the Variety Club Thursday night holders completed the setting with Mrs. Alice Buzzard of Mrs. Leo Greenburg poured at Dome St., Glenmoor. the pewter service.

The closing session will be ed as a member. William Blair of Dairy Ln.

Golden Eagle, will meet Wed- hostesses.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Wolfe will classrooms. be social chairmen.

Church will meet Wednesday in Mrs. Gertrude Bell. the social rooms.

Church Thursday night with sided. Nine were present. vey Ave.

Mrs. Mabel Conley, circle "Concern" magazine.

daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sevey. Mrs. Jean Russell, president, Mrs. Pat Swan of Westfield anniversary gift from her "segave the narration. She also will entertain at the next sescret pal.

**18 18 28** Articles read were "What's Games were played during ners will entertain April 20. New" by Mrs. Grayce Cham- the meeting of the Korner Bell-

Mrs. Hattie Powell, and "La- Prizes went to Mrs. Leona Dames of Malta, will be held Carnegie, Mrs. Iva Williams Wednesday at the IOOF Tem-Mrs. Pauline Ensinger read and Mrs. Carol Barborak. an item, "Woman the Help- Lunch was served. The club Rebekah Lodge 286 serving the

Plans were made to visit the A sale of homemade foods the Women's Association of the Nentwick Nursing Home April will be held when the Coterie Emmanuel Presbyterian Church 16. A contribution was allocated Club meets Wednesday with meets Wednesday in the social for the Wilkinsburg Home for Mrs. Reid Calcott of Louisiana rooms. Mrs. William Malkin

Cross disaster representative ed president of Susannah Wes-As president of the service ley Circle of the First Metho-the "53" Club Tuesday night at group, she reported on the rum-dist Church during the meeting the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clenmage sale, which will continue Wednesday afternoon in Fellow-denning of St. Clair Ave.

The group will meet May 4 gram chairman. Mrs. Daisy dening, chaplain, were "My

during the meeting of the Child by the hostesses, Mrs. Johnson co-hostess, and Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. Robert T. McDaniel, flanked by matching tapers. Mrs. Robert T. McDaniel, president, welcomed the members and guests.

Mrs. Robert Wotring and Tammy Demorate Mrs. Belizabeth Circle of the Glennight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sarac-Refreshments were served 35 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dale Kinsey and Mrs. Michael

Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Vida moor United Presbyterian Church will meet Monday with Mrs. Mary Lou Hull gave the Mrs. Dorothy Fenton of Wedge.

Elizabeth Circle of the Glennight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Saractor, president, was in charge. Chiester will no Bouquet of Fash April 28 at 8 p. VFW Post 6450.

held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Lunch was served by the host- rooms. ess, assisted by Mrs. Edna Mrs. Olive Banfield announced GOW 500 Club members were

Past matrons and patrons Scripture was read by Mrs. lighted candle in a pewter holdwill be honored during the Marie Amos during the meeting er on a blue cloth.

For the study on "Rediscovate of the Always Ready Class of the Always

prayer. Readings presented government has done to open ly Dowling of Main St. The WSCS of the Orchard were "One Soul" by Mrs. Grace doors so that the "elder Ameri-Grove Community Methodist Skelton and "Life Forever" by can" can live useful lives. She

bandages to a leper colony in maintenance program. A general discussion on home Africa. Offerings were received Mrs. Pat Boyd reviewed non-tertaining Rev. Wohrley's moth-A general discussion on home Africa. Offerings were received missions was held during the for the flower fund and to pursor and the formula of the flower fund and to pursor and the formula of the flower fund and to pursor and the formula of the flower fund and to pursor and the flower fund and the flower meeting of Martha Circle of the chase greeting cards. Mrs. cluding educational classes and Newark, Ohio. Grace United Presbyterian Erma Nicholson, president, preservices by the elderly for the

chairman, dedicated the least The auxiliaries of three Amer- Aging People." She cited plans The Newell Woman's Club chairman, dedicated the least The auxiliaries of three Amer- Aging People. She cled plans the coin and reviewed an article, ican Legion Posts will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion a planning meeting Tuesday that of Post 4 at for this purpose.

Luther League of the Onlo said the students are not obligated to buy the pictures, but o'clock at the American Legion a planning meeting Tuesday that of Post 4 at for this purpose. 'Ecumenical Encounter," from Tuesday — that of Post 4 at for this purpose. the Siff Building, that of Post

374 at the East End home and that of Post 736 at the Glenmoor home.

The Hilltop Homemakers Extension Group will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Seckman of Dixonville.

The other prizes were received by Mrs. Dot Williams, Mrs.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Williams of Apples Cor-

Mrs. Nelle Bloor; "Speechless," Mrs. Regina Bellomy of Lisbon, ing of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, ple, with members of Ceramic

36 36 36 A skit will be presented when will have devotions.

Mrs. Dawson was named Red Mrs. Bessie Hassall was nam- Dues were paid in response to

Mrs. Lois Hughes, president, Other officers named were introduced the guests, Mrs. Na- Donna McVay. The club will Refreshments were served 14

Group participation featured trude Smith, Mrs. Diezman and in the lodge home. Mrs. Wlison.

### Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Members of the WSCS of the meeting will be comprised of First Methodist Church pledged Mrs. Etura Beadnell, Mrs. Thursday night in the social othy Lynn.

with sessions to begin after April Ave. arranged a worship center of a Tice and Mrs. Judy McMahon. Mrs. Schladen.

Order of Eastern Star, Wedneston and Mrs. Thomas H. Wolfe will of the Always Ready Class of the First Church of the Naza-the Masonic Temple. Mr. Thomas H. Wolfe will of the Always Ready Class of the First Church of the Naza-the Manpower," Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Ann Long.

The next media a big pal.

Mrs. Ann Long.

The next media a big pal.

It was served by the hostess and Mrs. Ann Long. Mrs. Virginia Grimm offered Clara Michaels telling what the nesday at the home of Mrs. Salcited the Peace Corps, the fos- The Rev. Melville Wohrley,

elderly and a daily telephone Mrs. Laura Ruth Clark of Har- The next session will be May call known as "Daily Hellow." Mrs. Lane's topic was "Community Service Activities for

to recognize the potentials of the Joseph Fuller as hostesses. tation and prayer. Thirty were by Mrs. William McGown. Mrs. During the social hour, past to meet at the church at 7:15. OU Drill Team Wins

Mrs. Janet O'Hara, host-side. Ruth Hickey.

Ave. entertained M. and M. 500 Thursday night at the home of Denise Bowen. Ave. entertained M. and M. 500 Thursday hight at the home of club members Thursday night Mrs. Irene Jones of Jefferson Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Dennis Vacation Church School teach-val

play, with high prize going to by Mrs. Harold Smith and group 25 years. Mrs. Dianne DeFilippo, second singing of hymns was led by to Mrs. Carol Leslie, travel to Mrs. Louise Dent. Poems were Mrs. Marjorie Abrams and con- read by Mrs. Thelma Drum. solation to Mrs. Maxine Netti | Games were played during the

The hostess was assisted in social hour, with prizes award-

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LINDA DE DeLAUDER and Tom Meadows were crowned

king and queen" at the annual military ball held Friday

night at Beacom Memorial gymnasium in Wellsville. Both

are senior band members and were chosen by secret ballot

by other band students. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth L. DeLauder of 1118 Main St. and Tom the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Meadows of 421 15th St. Fifty couples

attended the event sponsored by the Wellsville Band Parents.

The theme was "Babes In Toyland."

Personals

Church, and his sons are en-

**Newell Society** 

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

lighted tapers. The hostess was An officers' appreciation din-assisted by Mrs. Drum, asso-

The committee for the catered The next meeting will be May Industry.

### **Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

bers have been invited to attend the men's meeting Sunday Chester will hold a "Babette at 7:45 p. m. in the church. Bouquet of Fashion" style show Plans were made to attend the Mrs. Bonnie Calhoun and Mrs.

the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Betty Corbisello. man.

social committee for the May troop will take part in the show. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used for the May.

Guests were Mrs. Patty Sayre

Mrs. Pearl Dudgeon received Lunch was served by the host-

The next meeting will be Mrs. Jerome McCreery and Mrs. The next meeting will be Wed- ess and Mrs. Kay Laughlin. April 20 with Mrs. Dudgeon of Grandview.

Mrs. Pansy Ice led a group Mrs. Rosepiler. Plans were made to send ter grandparents' and a home pastor of the First Methodist discussion on the lesson topic during the meeting of the Grandnita Smoot of Finley Rd.

The devotional topic, "Happi-Mary Schladen. A Scripture reading, poem and prayer were given.

Mrs. Ethel Dennis presided. or this purpose.

The leader closed the pro- Home, with Miss Susan Finley, Weirton at which plans were Church will hold a roller skat- urges each one to have his picgram, the purpose of which was Mrs. Donald DeLong and Mrs. outlined for the Christmas Ide ing party tonight at Melody ture taken. as Tea Nov. 10 and 11 at Weir- Lane Rink in Hookstown.

John Addis, president, will pre- presidents' pins were presented The league will meet Sunday WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mrs. Bell Mayes, Mrs. Mary night at 7 in the church hall. Ohio University entry, the Wright, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Dennis, Archer, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Mi- Miss Betty Grimes used as Mrs. Gertrude Crawford and The Men's Club of St. Chris- women's competition Friday in chaels, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. her devotion theme "Increase Mrs. Jean Whittington. Those tine Catholic Church in Indus- the 13th annual National Inter-Our Faith" during the meeting not attending who will receive try will sponsor a roller skat-collegiate Drill Team Championof the Peacemakers Class of the pins are Mrs. Arlene Nelson, ing party Tuesday at the Mel-ships. A Villanova University Mrs. Peg DaLonzo of Chester Newell Church of the Nazarene Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. ody Lane Rink. Tickets are team won the men's title in the

Two tables of cards were in Opening prayer was offered have been members of the club

Lunch was served 20 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bonnie Ryan, associate hostess. The next meeting will be May

4 at the home of Mr. Nelson

of Georgetown. Mrs. Carolyn Vogel of Riverside Ave., Wellsville, entertained the Trio 500 Club Thursday with

a 1 o'clock luncheon. Prizes for 500 went to Mrs Elizabeth McDole and Mrs. Eliz abeth Harrison.

The next meeting will be April 20 with Mrs. Harrison of Clark Ave., Wellsville.

See You Sunday!

Try Our Delicious Shrimp or Chicken Dinners.

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-AT CHESTER BRIDGE

the Bible Searchers Class of the night in the church lounge.

Cutcheon.

Cunningham. Lunch was served adelphia, grand electra. Alta Fowler, hostesses, from a matron of Crescent chapter, pre- Canal Fulton, Wooster and Cartable centered with spring flow- sided. ers and lighted tapers.

4 at the church.

The Rhododendron Farm Wo- in religious training. men's Club will hold its annual A quartet comprised of Mrs. Dinner was served by memspring dinner meeting Monday Elma Lowers, Mrs. Evelyn bers of Masonic Lodge 142. Room in Youngstown.

dent, will preside.

Stu Wilson of WOHI will be were Mrs. Emmeline Risher of be April 20. guest speaker at the meeting of the Chester Woman's Club Moners and assistants met with 102 Are Graduated day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mrs. Robert Cowan, director, the home of Mrs. Robert Boyce Thursday, at the Fellowship Hall In Clothing Courses of Laurel Farms.

ciate hostess and Mrs. Richard Barnhart, president, will con-

### Industry

The group will meet May 4 grain chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nomwith Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Gilmore, chairman of the nommer in conjunction with the Sons chairman of the nommer in conjunction with the sons chairman of the nommer in conjunction with the sons chairman of the nommer in conjunction with the sons chairman of the nommer in conjunction with the sons chairman of the nommer in conjunction with the sons chairman of the nommer in co Couch."

Cou day night in the church hall at Redeemer Lutheran Church in weekly sessions.

a family" program, it was an- al teachers of the local church fitting of pattern and garment, nounced by the foreign relief plan to attend the Friday ses- construction hints and working chairman, Mrs. David Nobers. sion. A film, "Thread Of Life," will

Cadet Girl Scout Troop 486 of ary will preceed the meeting By Fitness Club

na Verzella, vice president, read of the troop, is general chair- Church at Resurrer's report in the ab. of the troop, is general chair- Church at Resurrer's report in the ab. Church at Beaver

rect the installation.

in charge of decorations and 2 High School Classes

tickets.

The Beaver County Serra Club

ness," was conducted by Mrs. pastor, will be the celebrant. accessory is worn, as the pho-Following Mass, there will be tographs will be in color. refreshements served in the church hall 36 36

Members and their guests are

available from members.

# Mrs. Alta Starr conducted devotions during the meeting of 100 Attend Dinner Event Methodist Church Thursday Of Chester Eastern Star

The devotions included read- More than 100 attended the Wellsburg, grand representative ing of the fourth chapter of He-dinner meeting of Crescent to New Mexico, and Mrs. Dotbrews and a poem, "What I Chapter 49, Order of Eastern tie Cattrell of Weirton, grand Want Most," by Mrs. Starr. Star, Thursday night at the Ma-representative to New Hamp-Mrs. Estella Baker, president, sonic Temple, during which shire.

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# The Social -:--:- Noteboo

A film, "John Williams—Cru- The Bible study, "The Joys of sader to the Islands," was Adversity," was led by Mrs. Sue Wilson during the meeting of the Jichn-Jac's Club screened during the meeting of Helen Reed and the mission meeting of the Jic-n-Jac's Club Ethel Chambers Missionary So-study, "In the Midst of Afflu-Thursday night with Mrs. Verciety and Lydia Service Group ence and Poverty," by Mrs. na Thorne of 9th Ave., LaCroft. of the Second United Presbyter- Phyllis Conley. ian Church Thursday night with Refreshments were served by Thelma Green and Mrs. Bar-Mrs. Jane McDaniel of Summit the hostess, assisted by her bara Henderson. Mrs. Eileen

gave the narration. She also will entertain at the next sesconducted the Bible study, sion, "Thank God For Partners."

Articles read were "What's Games were played during ners will entertain April 20. Mrs. Nelle Bloor; "Speechless," Mrs. Regina Bellomy of Lisbon, ing of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Mrs. Hattie Powell, and "La- Prizes went to Mrs. Leona Dames of Malta, will be held ter." Mrs. McDaniel.

coin. Mrs. Carol Dawson, pro-Ruth Smith of Lisbon. gram chairman, offered prayer.

the Aged. The group is selling Ave., Chester.

until Friday at the Halpate ship Hall. Building on Mulberry St.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Powell, co-hostess, Favors were Mrs. May Dixon, treasurer, and Packets of flower seeds Mrs. Katherine Hercules, propackets of flower seeds

Mrs. Margaret Grimm will be inating committee, presented Touch. co-hostess and Mrs. McDaniel the slate.

Mrs. Robert T. McDaniel flanked by matching tapers. president, welcomed the mem-

The buffet table was covered gram. with an autumn-gold color cloth and centered with a wooden Prizes for games went to knitting bucket, filled with snap- Mrs. Dorothy Gibson and Mrs. dragons and philodendrun. Au- Alta Way during the meeting of tumn gold tapers in wooden the Variety Club Thursday night holders completed the setting with Mrs. Alice Buzzard of Mrs. Leo Greenburg poured at Dome St., Glenmoor. the pewter service.

The closing session will be ed as a member. William Blair of Dairy Ln.

America Hall.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Wolfe will classrooms. be social chairmen.

Church will meet Wednesday in Mrs. Gertrude Bell.

Church Thursday night with sided. Nine were present.

Mrs. Mabel Conley, circle chairman, dedicated the least. The auxiliaries of three Amer-Aging People." She cited plans coin and reviewed an article, ican Legion Posts will meet used for various communities will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion a planning meeting Tuesday in Church will hold a roller skaturges each one to have his pic-

daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sevey.

New" by Mrs. Grayce Cham- the meeting of the Korner Bellbers; "A Matter of Names," es Club Thursday night with The installation dinner meet-

Carnegie, Mrs. Iva Williams Wednesday at the IOOF Tem-Mrs. Pauline Ensinger read and Mrs. Carol Barborak. an item, "Woman the Help- Lunch was served. The club Rebekah Lodge 286 serving the mate," and dedicated the least will meet April 19 with Mrs. meal.

Nentwick Nursing Home April will be held when the Coterie Emmanuel Presbyterian Church 16. A contribution was allocated Club meets Wednesday with meets Wednesday in the social for the Wilkinsburg Home for Mrs. Reid Calcott of Louisiana rooms. Mrs. William Malkin

Cross disaster representative ed president of Susannah Wes-roll call during the meeting of As president of the service ley Circle of the First Methogroup, she reported on the rum-dist Church during the meeting the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clenmage sale, which will continue Wednesday afternoon in Fellow-denning of St. Clair Ave.

A group from Youngstown Players presented a family Son. Mrs. Hercules read Ps. 100.

The next meeting will be May Industry.

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Mrs. Robert Wotring and Tucker will be co-hostess. Tammy Demoratz were guests. Dale Kinsey and Mrs. Michael May 4 session, when Mrs. Hel-Winters, associate hostesses en Walker will present the pro-

held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Lunch was served by the host- rooms.

will be honored during the Marie Amos during the meeting er on a blue cloth.

prayer. Readings presented government has done to open ly Dowling of Main St. The WSCS of the Orchard were "One Soul" by Mrs. Grace doors so that the "elder Ameri-Grove Community Methodist Skelton and "Life Forever" by can" can live useful lives. She

A general discussion on home bandages to a leper colony in maintenance program.

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Are during the meeting of the Grand
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view Farm Women's Club. A general discussion on home Africa. Offerings were received Mrs. Pat Boyd reviewed not derived from the flower fund and to purgovernmental programs, iner, Mrs. Ivan C. Wohrley of Thursday night with Mrs. JuaMonaca Sunday at 2 p.m. meeting of Martha Circle of the chase greeting cards. Mrs. cluding educational classes and Newark, Ohio. Grace United Presbyterian Erma Nicholson, president, pre-services by the elderly for the

374 at the East End home and that of Post 736 at the Glenmoor home.

The Hilltop Homemakers Extension Group will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Seckman of Dixonville.

The other prizes were receiv-Mrs. Jean Russell, president, Mrs. Pat Swan of Westfield anniversary gift from her "se-Purinton received a birthday

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Williams of Apples Cor-

ple, with members of Ceramic

**M M M** A skit will be presented when Plans were made to visit the A sale of homemade foods the Women's Association of the will have devotions.

Mrs. Dawson was named Red Mrs. Bessie Hassall was nam- Dues were paid in response to

Readings given by Mrs. Clen-

Group participation featured trude Smith, Mrs. Diezman and in the lodge home.

The group will meet May 2 racco.

wood St.

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Mrs. Jean Morrell was enroll- \$500 for 1967-68 when they met Kathy DaLonzo and Mrs. Dor-Thursday night in the social othy Lynn.

Rae Tice. Mrs. Naomi Tice that Mrs. Roberta Lane entertained Wednesday night by Ohio Temple, 1, Ladies of the Ohio Temple, 1, with sessions to begin after April Ave. Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday at the Daughters of nesday at the Daughters of Da ducted the call to worship. She Jackie Barborak, Mrs. Jean awarded Mrs. Marian Reed and aldo Maroni, Mrs. Angela Nola, Club are invited to a skating Past matrons and patrons Scripture was read by Mrs. lighted candle in a pewter hold-

meeting of Crystal Chapter 18. of the Always Ready Class of For the study on "Rediscov-Order of Eastern Star, Wednesthe First Church of the Naza- ered Manpower," Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Ann Long. day at the Masonic Temple. Mr. rene Tuesday afternoon in the McCoy, program leader, led a panel discussion, with Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Grimm offered Clara Michaels telling what the nesday at the home of Mrs. Salcited the Peace Corps, the fos- The Rev. Melville Wohrley.

elderly and a daily telephone Mrs. Laura Ruth Clark of Har- The next session will be May call known as "Daily Hellow." Mrs. Lane's topic was "Com- Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 1-2721 munity Service Activities for

to recognize the potentials of the Joseph Fuller as hostesses. Senior Citizen, with silent medi- Devotions will be conducted ton High School.

Mrs. Janet O'Hara, host-side. ess, was assisted by Mrs. Rita

LINDA DE DeLAUDER and Tom Meadows were crowned 'king and queen" at the annual military ball held Friday

night at Beacom Memorial gymnasium in Wellsville. Both are senior band members and were chosen by secret ballot by other band students. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. DeLauder of 1118 Main St. and Tom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Meadows of 421 15th St. Fifty couples attended the event sponsored by the Wellsville Band Parents. The theme was "Babes In Toyland."

serving by Mrs. Eleanor Her- ed Miss Grimes and Miss Melis- duct business. Mrs. Lois Hughes, president, ron, Mrs. Kay Drago and Mrs. sa Cashdollar. Other officers named were introduced the guests, Mrs. Na- Donna McVay. The club will Refreshments were served 14

The group decided not to hold

of Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Eva a card party in April and members have been invited to at-Refreshments were served 35 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Vida by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wible will be hostesses for the moor United Presbyterian co, president, was in charge. Church will meet Monday with Mrs. Mary Lou Hull gave the VFW Post 6450. Mrs. Dorothy Fenton of Wedge- secretary's report and Mrs. Donna Verzella, vice president, read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Betty Corbisello. man.

Mrs. Call served lunch. The social committee for the May Members of the WSCS of the meeting will be comprised of First Methodist Church pledged Mrs. Etura Beadnell, Mrs.

arranged a worship center of a Tice and Mrs. Judy McMahon. Mrs. Schladen. was served by the hostess and pal.

Personals

Plans were made to send ter grandparents' and a home pastor of the First Methodist discussion on the lesson topic,

Newell Society

tation and prayer. Thirty were by Mrs. William McGown. Mrs. During the social hour, past to meet at the church at 7:15. OU Drill Team Wins John Addis, president, will pre- presidents' pins were presented. The league will meet Sunday

Ave. entertained M. and M. 500 Thursday night at the home of Denise Bowen. club members Thursday night Mrs. Irene Jones of Jefferson Mrs. Mayes. Mrs. Wright.

play, with high prize going to by Mrs. Harold Smith and group 25 years Mrs. Dianne DeFilippo, second singing of hymns was led by Mrs. Carol Leslie, travel to Mrs. Louise Dent. Poems were Mrs. Marjorie Abrams and con-read by Mrs. Thelma Drum. solation to Mrs. Maxine Netti Games were played during the

The hostess was assisted in social hour, with prizes award- 4 at the home of Mr. Nelson

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**Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

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of Georgetown.

Ave., Wellsville

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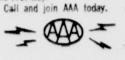
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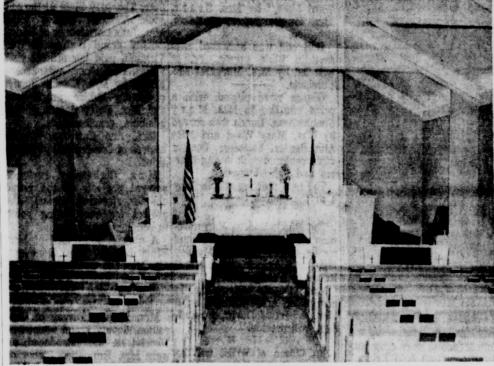
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Mrs. Victor McAnallen, missionary to Thailand, will speak at the First Church of Christ Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A coverdish dinner will be held at noon in her honor.

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> The Rev. Raymond E. Miller services Sunday at the Etruria St. Church of God. The dedication of the new missionary officers will be held at the morning service.

> The Glendale Church of the Nazarene is now in the midst of a seven-week evangelistic campaign and tomorrow, during morning worship, the emphasis will be on "fill a pew" Sunday. The public is invited. The Rev. G. A. Hazlett is pas-

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The Youth Choir will feature a rally sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Essie Arkward and Mrs. Evatner Smoot are co-chairmen of the program.

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Do You Baptize Babies?

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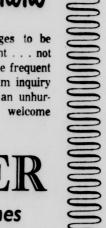
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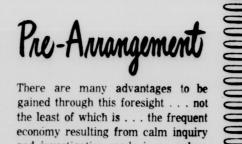
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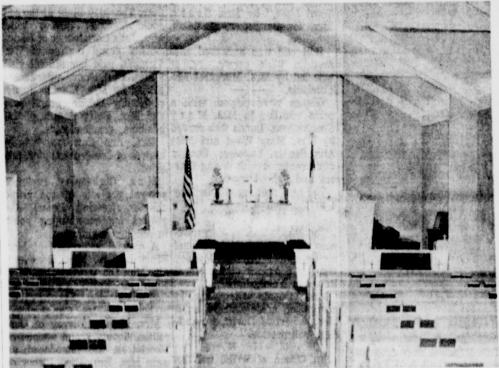
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At Wellsville Church

# Has Meeting SALINEVILLE — A discussion on planting spring flowers featued the meeting of the Buds and Blossoms Garden Club Wednesday night at the home of Mark Martha Brown of West

Mrs. Martha Brown of West A commission of the Presby- The Rev. Ralph Karstedt of End, with Mrs. Ruby Close, tery of Steubenville will meet the Sweetser (Ind.) Methodist Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Church will give the prayer of Lunch was served by the host- Wellsville Covenant Presbyteri- intercession ess, assisted by Mrs. Lorna an Church to install the Rev. Elders William Barker of the Grace United Prosbutor

Participants will include the Otterson of the Riverside ian Church will speak at the Mrs. Bernice Emerick of DayRev. Ross Rutan, pastor of the church at Wellsville will read Church Sunday at 9:30 a m ton and Mrs. Sara Koenke of First Church at Mingo Junction the Scripture lessons.

St. Paul, Minn., visited this and moderator of the Presby- The Rev. James D. Sanko of week with their father, Ira Rice tery. He will lead the worship the Riverside church, will deof West Main St. Edward Salt, and propound the constitutional liver the sermon.

town Republic Steel Magazine the charge of the pastor and the Class, of which Mrs. William and is now instructing journal- Rev. James A. McCollam of the Cattrell is president. ism at Youngstown College. Yellow Creek and Oak Ridge Ministers of the area and of Middlefield, Ohio, will speak The Rev. and Mrs. Forest churches will pronounce the members of their congregations at the 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Willis of New Franklin, Ohio, charge to the congregation. are invited to attend.

# were Wednesday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Lafferty, West End. Missionary To Thailand Grahek and Mrs. Joseph Grahek of Minerva. Will Speak Here Sunday

sionary to Thailand, will speak at the First Church of Christ Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A coverdish dinner will be held at noon in her honor.

She is a missionary for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Emphasis will be placed on Christ), with her station Nakon

low Creek United Presbyterian allen and her husband serve with the United Christian A film on "Taking the Right Missionary Society, a major Road" will be screened and agency of the Christian church-

the middle school programs in At 7:45 p.m., a youthspiration Nakon Pathom as teacher of

Accompanied by her husband. Marvin Jones is song leader Christian Community Center. June 1957. They have a son and In April 1959, they movel to two daughters.

len helped plan and worked in the first Girls' School The McAnallens also have become acquainted with other For Remodeling aspects of missionary work in Thailand, including the Chinese

again from August 1961 to Sep-

East Liverpool. The public is in-ler University, Indianapolis for three years and received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Pea-

# Musical Program Set

Mr. and Mrs. Errett Allison Members of the music departthe church board, presented the training is a pre - requision of the Nazarene Sunday during the church board, presented the life for leaders or registered the 0.45 a.m. Sunday School sic at the Wellsville First Church ite for leaders or registered the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

> ple's service at 6 p. m. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

The fierce great horned owl flies silently through forests by Mrs. Joyce Ann Schachter of day as well as by night.



MRS. McANALLEN

# **Events Set** In Churches Of District

William Conkle of East Palestine will be the speaker at the Newell First Church of Christ Sunday during 10:45 a.m. wor-

Covenant church and Miss Ina of the Grace United Presbyter-

The Rev. Jennie Eckert of East Liverpool will be the work-A coffee hour will follow in er at the First Spiritualist The Rev. H. Gene Toot of the the church social rooms. It will Church Sunday and Monday at

> The Rev. Raymond E. Miller services Sunday at the Etruria St. Church of God. The dedication of the new missionary officers will be held at the morning service.

The Glendale Church of the Nazarene is now in the midst of a seven-week evangelistic campaign and tomorrow, during morning worship, the emphasis will be on "fill a pew" Sunday. The public is invited. The Rev. G. A. Hazlett is pas-

### Youth Choir Features Second Baptist Rally

The Youth Choir will feature a rally sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Essie Arkward and Mrs. Evatner Smoot are co-chairmen of the program.

On April 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. the Youth Department will hold a dinner. Mrs. Josephine Spencer is director.

Switzerland's most #a m o u s peak, the Matterhorn, was first climbed in 1865.

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Welcome - Ph. 385-7557

### VISIT OHIO VALLEY'S FASTEST GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship Evangelistic Hour 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week - Wednesday 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 239 Indiana Ave. - Chester, W. Va

Phone 385-3857 RALPH L. PALMER, Pastor



### ANDERSON METHODIST CHURCH SMITHS FERRY RD. IN CALCUTTA

SUNDAY SCHOOL - - 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY EVE. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P. M.

60th Anniversary Dr. Ralph Gray-Speaker

Rev. CARL F. STOCKDALE - PASTOR

NURSERY — DURING MORNING WORSHIP

"THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT"

# A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

### Do You Baptize Babies?

In our articles recently we ! have been trying to explain some of our reasons for believing as we do.

People have a perfect right to question us about our beliefs. If we believe something that is not taught in the Word of God, we ought to give it up. If however, it is taught in the Word of God. we should be happy to give "book, chapter, and verse" for it.

In this article we would like to consider the question of infant baptism. Many in the religious world have the practice of taking a little baby and sprinkling water on its head and then calling this baptism. We reject this doctrine as being contrary to the teaching of the Bible. Some may want to know

First, we reject infant baptism because the infant has no reason for being baptized. Baptism, as taught in the Scriptures, is a requirement for receiving the forgiveness not guilty of sin, he would have no reason for being baptized. (Acts 2:38; Acts 22:16) The Bible does not teach that babies inherit the guilt of the sins of their parents. In fact, Jesus taught that parents must become like the little children before they can enter the kingdom of heaven. Mt. 18:3; Mt. 19:14. God has never given a law to a baby. Since sin is a transgression of the law (1 Jno. 3:4) the baby could not possibly be guilty

Second, we reject the doctrine of infant baptism because the Bible teaches that faith and repentance are prerequisites for baptism. In Mark 16:16 Jesus taught that a person must believe and be baptized. Since a baby believe, it follows that a baby should not be bantized. In Acts 2:38 Peter told people that they must repent and then be baptized in order to be saved. Since a baby has done no wrong.

of sins. Since an infant is I it is evident that he could not repent of sins. Thus, only people who can believe and repent are subjects for bap-Third, we do not accept

the doctrine of infant baptism because baptism is not sprinkling water on a persons head. Baptism is a burial in water! Paul teaches this is Rom. 6:3,4. "Know ye not, that so many

of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by bap-tism into death . . . .. Notice also Col. 2:12 and Acts 8:36-

These are some of our reasons for not accepting the doctrine of infant baptism. The Bible just does not teach this doctrine. I cannot afford to accept any teaching that does not conform to the Word of God. The Bible will judge me at the last day. Jno. 12: 48. I will not be judged by the ideas of men. Why cannot all men be content to just follow God's Word?

For Further Information Write Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virginia Avenue & Second Street, Chester, W. Va. Hear, "Herald of Truth" Sunday Evening At 6:30 Over WOHI Also See "Herald Of Truth" Sunday Morning Over WSTV Channel 9 at 9:30

Fall Injures

Area Woman

A woman injured in a fall at

home was in "fairly good" con-

dition today at City Hospital,

where four other area residents

were treated Friday and re-

Mrs. Carrie Shallcross of Oak-

mont was taken to the hospital

by ambulance last night with

fractures suffered when she fell

Mrs. Dorothy Parsons of 1122

Perry Ave. was treated last

night for a possible fracture of

the left elbow received in a fall

Kim Downard, son of James

Buren of 2131 Clark Ave., Wells-

ville, received bruises of the forehead in a fall from a tree.

Kevin Mack, son of Carl

Mack of 545 Williams Ave., suf-

fered injuries of the left foot and

Jeffrey Ryan of Newell re

ceived a fractured finger while

Area Delegation

Hears Wilkins At

Mahoning Rally

A delegation from the area

attended the Freedom Fund

Banquet of the Youngstown

ankle in gym class.

playing basketball.

onto the floor at home.

leased

downstairs

East Palestine

EVANGELICAL

United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m.

Lakemont Church of Christ, New Vaterford R. D. 1, Charles Dough-y, minister. Sunday Worship 9 a. n. and 11 a. m. Bible School 10 m., evening service 7:30.

Prizes Awarded

For Displays Of

Camp Fire Girls

Prizes have been awarded in

a Camp Fire Girls window display competition held in con-

nection with the anniversary cel-

Group 63, with Mrs. Kay Waters

leader, which had a display at

ed Children's School at Elkton. with Mrs. Janice Southall lead-

ed Group 54, with Mrs. Kay

Matheny leader, on display at

iginality and arts and crafts

Judges were John Gilkes,

Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

Mrs. Robert Possage, art in-

pern, vice president of the Child

James D. Ferguson, a biology

and chemistry teacher at East

Liverpool High School, has been

graduate work at Drake Uni-

versity's 1967 Summer Institute

Drake is located at Des

the courses may apply to the

master of arts degree in biology

Ferguson, a resident of 1804

To 'Home' Club

Dick Wilson and Albert Dixon.

The Senate will give a

(parish) priests of various age

six counties or Deaneries of the

Msgr. Edward C. Labbe will

serve as temporary chairman

of the Senate. He is pastor of

maculate Conception Church in

Ravenna will serve as tempo-

Set At Steubenville

American College of Surgeons

ballroom of the Fort Steuben

Dr. Charles M. Evarts of

Cleveland will speak on "The

CHICKEN 79¢

Diocese.

rary secretary.

LISBON - Jack Beck, Lisbon the Jaycees.

attorney and lieutenant gover-nor of the 19th Division of Ki-

or its equivalent.

Local Teacher

Counseling Center

in Biology.

Second prize was awarded

the Seaboard Finance Co.

ebration of the organization. First prize was presented to

# **Church Directory And Hours Of Service**

## East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferr, Rd. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale, Sunday School 9:50 a.m. worship soil.

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. llen R. Conway, Sunday School 30. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Arthur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv-ice 7:30 p.m. Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. harles Menough. Sunday School :30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. WESLEYAN METHODIST

First Church, 301 W. 6th St. The ev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday chool 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. ervices 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST Beechwood, Rubicon St. Sunday thool 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. ice 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor.

Ohioville. The Rev. Robert Curtis. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria S Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday a School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Calcutta. The Rev. George L. Mil-R. Grafton, Sunday School 9:30 ler, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 Ne. The

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. lexander K. Davison. Bible School 40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. Supply. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 9::30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. Wo vice 7:30 p.m. Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. Gene Toot, pastor. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, unday School 9:40 a. m. Worship Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B. Whittington Bible School 9:45 m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Ron...d Meecham, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-vice 7 p.m.

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Tray-r, minister. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 n. m.

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route 170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry St. Philip Nert, Dungannon. Fr. Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m. East Liverpool Baptist (Independent), 738 Bradshaw Ave. The Rev. as Murphy. Sunday Mass 11 a. m. St. John's, Summitville. Sunday a. m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. Howard W. Hill. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. Howard W. Hill. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDonald. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

MORMON

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Marion Sias, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m. Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. William H. Hohman. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m. EPISCOPAL St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and ackson Sts. The Rev. John Relibred, pastor. Sunday School 30 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45

A. M. F.

OTHERS

Missionary Alliance, Midland View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near F. Chapel, near F.

ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Elder Harold Flynt. Saturdays, Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service, 11:30 a.m.

Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Port Homer Community Church on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelist services 7:30 a. m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Services second Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, 19 W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster. Sunday School - Worship 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness
meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting
6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl
Mansfield, superintendent. Services
7:30 p. m.

WESTHODIST.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 10 School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

Fellowship Tabernacie, 465 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Indiana Ave. Rev. Daniel
J. Davis. Bible School 10:45 a. m.
Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

D. m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047
Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

Bethel Church of God in Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. CATHOLIC George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10
a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Madison Trinity Church, West

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Virginia Ave. & 2nd St. Evangelist Higginbotham. Bible study, 10:30. Services 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. The Rev. Paul W. Anderson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Robert Hickey. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10.

Madison Trinity Church, West

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virginia Ave. & 2nd St. Evangelist High Church School 10:30.

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. The Rev. Paul W. Anderson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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OUR DELICIOUS

Madison Trinity Church, West

day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School 10. Worship 11.

Yellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Bethesda, Millport. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow-ship 7:30 p. m.

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service Lebanon—Sabbath School 10:15 a.m.

CATHOLIC

MORMON

Valley of Achor Baptist, Negley.

Chester

NAZARENE

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

METHODIST

OTHERS

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville.
The Rev. Doris Madison. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

Irondale. Rev. David Live Central, Mail St. The Rev. Centra Central, Mail St. The Rev. Jack C. Hampton. Sunday School 9:45 a m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 Irondale. Rev. David Lloyd Atkin-son, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. p. Worship 11 a. m.

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worsh'd 9 a. m. Sunday School 10. CHRISTIAN First, Main St. The Rev. Robert R. Schondelmayer. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a. m.

New Waterford. The Rev. Leland Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Highlandtown. The Rev. Alle Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Churc School 10 a. m. FREE METHODIST

Georgetown, The Rev. Alexander Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Service 11:30 a. m. First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. Delmar C. Logston, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. John J. Haney. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Hammondsville Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen. Sun-day School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception. Main and 11th Sts. Fr. James K. Cavanaugh. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. High Mass 11. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Wellsville

Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. John Richard Dryer. Sunday School 9:30 Group 61 of the County Retarda. m. Worship 10:45.

First, Center St. Sunday School er, and third prize was award-New Jerusalem, Commerce St. ed Group 54, With P. Che Rev. R. L. Harris. Sunday Matheny leader, on decided 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. the Carnegie Library. Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.) Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev. Frank Hare. West Beaver—Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11. Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

Wards were made on the bas-is of creativity, presentation, or-ignality, and arts, and crafts

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worchool ship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m. chief design engineer for the Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 19:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Lee's Chapel. Center St. The Rev. Structor for East Liverpool schools. a. m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School :45 a.m. Worship 11. Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses, 472-14th St. Ext. L. W. Howell, overseer. Kingdom Hall. Lecture 3 New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary Longs Run. The Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson, Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Mill Creek U. P. of Hookstown.
The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Worship 11 a.m. at Mill Creek. 8:00 p. m. at Hookstown. Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

OTHERS

Newell

BAPTIST

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m.

First, W. 5th St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m.

Irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montage Bay School 9:45 a. m.

Service 7 p. m.

Leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montage Bay School 9:45 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:50 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 8 p. m.

Irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Nessly Chapel. Bouts 66 m.

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. Willis Summers, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 s.m.

Glendale. The Rev. George Hazlett. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. the institute. The program is designed on a sequential basis covering three summers and West Point. Sunday School 9:30 . m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Herguson, a resident of 1804 East Liverpool High School and Ernest Grogg, commissional School 9:45 a. m. Worship Michigan Ave., is married and 1 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. has two sons

St. Christine Parish, Industry. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th and Grant Sis. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. St. John's, Summitville, Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick

CHURCH OF CHRIST ol 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Midland

PRESBYTERIAN
First, Virginia Ave. The George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC

Presentation Penn Ave. and 8th ties of the Lisbon Club in com-

Industry. The Rev. Oscar L. Arnal. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. Donald IT. Decardo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 67:30, 9, 10:30. Noon and 5 p. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr.

St. A

Treatericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

BAPTIST

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, minister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship 11:15.

BAPTIST

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Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. a. m. Worship 11:15.

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. Paul A. McClenon. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL

St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Paul A. McClenon. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Paul A. McClenon. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 1 p. m.

A. M. E. St. Paul. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship —Bill McDevitt, Ashley Pike, Farlane, secretaries.

Higgins. Math-

Others

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview.
The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship

10 a. m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview.
Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30

The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship

10 a. m.

OTHERS

Church of the Living God, Beaver
Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev.
Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30

18 Priests Selected

A. M. E.

Wesleyan Holiness. 2½ miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins, pastor. Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Port Homes Committee of Route 17:30 p. m.

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Assembly of God, Beaver Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Lehovah's Winner of Route 17:30 p. m.

voice to priests in religious Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave.
The Rev. Stanton River. Sunday
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Voice to priests in religious
orders as well as Diocesan
(parish) priests of various age The Rev. Charles W. Simons Jr. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:40 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. (parish) priests of various age groups and assignments. Earlier, six priests had been 11 a. m. elected at large representing

Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary, Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship St. Mary Church in Massillon. 9:30 a.m. First and Third Sundays. The Rev. Carl Kish of Imsunday School 10:45.

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 a. r and 10 a. m.

First Methodist. The Rev. Allen Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Worship Matchtower Study 4:15.

Prayer Temple. St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Campbell. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ. Rick Beam, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services p. m. Assembly of God. The Rev. Dan. the auspices of the Regional lel Barth. Sunday School 10 a.m. Committee on Trauma and the

Monroeville (Near Salineville).
The Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sun-lay School 10 a. m. Worship 11 Steuben Academy of Medicine will be held Tuesday in the ASSEMBLY OF GOD

New Cumberland

METHODIST Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30.

Microcirculation and Musculo-skeletal Trauma."

Free Methodist. The Rev. A. D. IcGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. Point, (non denominational) Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship 11. Regis School, 10 a.m., worship 11. Regis Scharf, pastor.

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. Harry Knight. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church of Christ. Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Rural

METHODIST

Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. he Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sun
Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. he Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sun-

Cor. 3rd and College St. -AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.
Service 7:30 p. m.
Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45

Group From Hancock

# Await Washington Trip



for a trip to Washington, D.C., next Wednesday through Friday are a few of the members the Homemakers' and Farm Women's Clubs of Hancock County, who, along with the Brooke County clubs, will sponsor the planned educational tour.

The women will present a Grimes Golden apple tree, one of a type originally developed in Hancock County, to a member of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's staff Friday. Seated in the photo, left to

a "Youth In Government and will be:

He reported on activities of Don Herron, chief of police; Alice Connelly, librarian.

member of the Fairview Farm Women's Club and president of the Hancock County Farm Women's Council, and Mrs. Earl Dennis of Route 30, Chester, president of the Grandview Farm Women's Club. Standing, left to right, are

Mrs. Donald Glenn of State Route 2, Chester, a member of the Rhododendron Farm Women's Club; Mrs. Robert McDevitt, also of State Route Chester, president of the Rhododendron club, and Mrs.

Newell Homemakers Club and secretary of the Farm Women's Council. Visits to the Capitol, White

House, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Wax Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials. Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery are schedul-

Mrs. Emma Noe, home demonstration agent, said that the group, comprised of two busloads, will be quartered at right, are Mrs. Charles Mills | Elmer Keller of 534 Lincoln | the Manger - Hamilton Hotel

Rosemary Blazer, Barbara Eddy, Margie Coburn, Penny For City, County Posts Russell McCloud.

ation of city and county offices and Nancy Beatty, health board. and the city schools as part of Taking over school positions wright. Education" program next Phil Hoschar, assistant super-

Students who will serve in the boys; Judy Sillince, dean of gram coordinator. girls; Don Edgar, ROTC; Dana The faculty selection commit-SERBIAN

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver

Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine
Liturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Liturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Hor of the 19th Division of Kiwanis, paid his official visit to
lish home club Thursday noon
at St. George Parish hall.

Carl Natalina, safety - service
director; John Gerace, solicitor;
Taylor, home economics and
Miss Isabel Clouse, Ralph Hut
Don Herron, chief of police;

Alice Cannelly librarian. chinson and James Martin.

A banquet will be held Thurs-English — Gloria Jones, Lauday at 6:30 p.m. at the Trinity 5 POINT WATCH REPAIR AT

Branch of the NAACP Friday night at the Mahoning County Club. More than 1,000 were present.

The delegation included Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Sarah Ward, Mrs. Alyce Lacey, Mrs. Catherine Williams. Alonzo Spencer, Crawford Price, all of East Liverpool, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter of Wells-

The guest speaker was Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, who was introduced by Nathaniel C. Lee, president of the Youngstown Branch and state conference of NAACP branches. The welcome address was given by Mayor Anthony

**Monday Meeting Set** For 4-H Dairy Club

Brown, Omar Hargreaves, Lin-Columbus, district manager for LISBON - Fred Hendricks of da Geon, Wanda Yeager and Carnation Farms breeding service, will speak at a meeting of Foreign Language - Jim the Columbiana County 4H Montgomery, Bob Tolson, Elea- Dairy Club at 8 p.m. Monday nor Nicastro and Mary Cart- at the Hippley Brothers farm on Route 9, about three miles south of Salem.

He will discuss "Animal Anal-THERE WERE more than 210 ysis Association — the Round Thursday under sponsorship of intendent; Jim Patrick, princi- applications for the positions, and Sharp Method of Breeding pal; Daryl Herring, dean of according to Frank Moss, pro-Cows.

Robert Lewis, county extension agent for 4-H, said members will do some dairy judg-

ing. The club will elect officers

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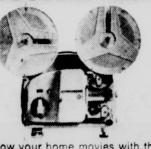
Bob Fannin, prosecutor; Mike rett, Doris Pridemore and Jerry

Ross, sheriff; Mike Savage, Schultz. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) clerk of courts; Barbara Roh- Science - Kathy Betteridge. -Eighteen priests have been rer, probate and juvenile judge; Bruce Watson, David Lawton elected to the Youngstown Cath- Gary Caruso, Common Pleas and Rick Cunningham. olic Diocese's Senate of Priests. judge; Tom Ash, Ken Seibert Business and Commercial

student at Ashland College, and Cathy Duffy, Connie Smith, Christian, Nancy Reed, Bill Olifour members of the Key Club Jill Salsberry, Cindy Wotring, Ver, Jane Snow and Richard Math - Brenda Huyghe, Sue Bradfield and Linda Crooks. THOSE. IN county offices will Health and Physical Education - Dan Bekar, Blaine Bar-



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Fall Injures

Area Woman

A woman injured in a fall at

nome was in "fairly good" con-

dition today at City Hospital,

where four other area residents

were treated Friday and re-

Mrs. Carrie Shallcross of Oak-

mont was taken to the hospital

by ambulance last night with fractures suffered when she fell

Mrs. Dorothy Parsons of 1122

Perry Ave. was treated last

night for a possible fracture of

onto the floor at home.

# **Church Directory And Hours Of Service**

## East Liverpool

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. Irondale. Rev. David Lloyd Atkinsunday School 9:50 a.m. worship m. Worship 11 a.m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. rles Menough. Sunday S a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Georgetown, The Rev Alexander Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Bethel, near Laughlus. Communications of the sunday School 10:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST First Church, 301 W. 6th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Worship 11 a. m.

Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor. Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria S. Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday a. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. lexander K. Davison. Bible School 40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-9:40 a.m. Wo vice 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. Gene Toot, pastor. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, unday School 9:40 a. m. Worship

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B.
Whittington Bible School 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service
30 p.m. St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Ron...d Meecham, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-ship 11 a.m. at Mill Creek. 8:00

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

leights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

East Liverpool Baptist (Independent), 738 Bradshaw Ave. The Rev. Henry Seymour. Gunday School 10

St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass 11 a. m.

St. John's, Summitville. Sunday

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. Howard W. Hill. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. M. Dan Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer
10:45. Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev.
Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 1

OTHERS

Mission

Seventh-Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Elder Harold Flynt. Saturdays. Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service, 11:30 a.m.

OTHERS Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, 9 W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S.

219 W. 7th St. The Rev. 219 W. 7th St. The Rev. 219 Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster, Sunday School - Worship 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Capt. and Mrs.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sun. 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services 7:30 p. m.

Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth, Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower Study 4:15.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mulerry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. 7 Orship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Triumph Church of New Age. 1047
Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter.
Pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Virginia Ave. & 2nd St. Evangelist
Virginia Ave. & 2nd St. Evangelist
Virginia Ave. Higginbotham. Bible study.
10 a.m. Worship, 10:30. Services

pastor. Sunday School 9 a. h. 10 a.m. Worship, 10:30. Services vices 11.

Bethel Church of God In Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:30. Services CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Robert Hickey. Low Mass 7:30 p. m.

Madison Trinity Church, West

METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul
George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30

Anderson Color of the Rev. Paul
D.m. Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William
Worship 11.

Pine Grove, near Harry
The Port Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. Doris Madison. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. llen R. Conway. Sunday School 30. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Ar-nur S. Williams. Sunday School 30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv. 130 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Serv.

Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Church School 10 a. m.

Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. John J. Haney. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST

Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Sup-lar Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 Worship 11 a. m. the Seaboard Finance Co.

Ohioville. The Rev. Robert Curtis. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Calcutta. The Rev. George L. Miller, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worsnip 10:45. Service 7:30 Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 7:30

fillport-West Point Rd. The Rev. rank Hare. West Beaver—Worship a. m. Sabbath School 11. Madison. East Liverpool Rd. Supply. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 9::30 a.m.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School 0. Worship 11.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship Eugene Robinson. Sunday School 10 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Lee's Chapel. Center St. The Rev. Structor for East Liverpool schools, and Mrs. Lilyan Al-Yellow Creek, The Rev. James [cCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight, Sunday School (45 a. m. Worship 11.

Bethesda, Millport. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow-ship 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James
Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

RAPTIST

ship 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. Richard N. Olson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. First, W. 5th St. Sunday School | Irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkin 7:30 p. Service 7 p. m. | Irondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkin 7:30 p. Service 7 p. m. | Nessl

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service Lebanon—Sabbath School 10:15 a.m.

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route 170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m. CATHOLIC

St. Christine Parish, Industry. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. St. Philip Nert, Dungannon. Fr. Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass 9 a. m. CATHOLIC

St. John's, Summitville, Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick

t. John's Evangelical, 3rd and axon Sts. The Rev. John R. Bervices 8 and 10:45

A. M. E.

OTHERS

Missionary Alliance, Midland 11.

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Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11

Oak Grove Chapel, near F.

The Rev. E. C.

Others

A. M. E. Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview.
The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship

10 a. m. Worship 11.

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10 a. m. Worship 11. A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Pan Bekar, Blaine Barrett, Doris Pridemore and Jerry Ross, sheriff; Mike Savage, Schultz.

Westeyan Holiness. 2½ miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Port Homer Community Church

Assembly of God, Beaver Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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Port Homer Community Church

BAPTIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Services second Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Society, 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday School of Achor Baptist, Negley, The Rev. Charles W. Simons Jr. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:40 a. m.

Chester NAZARENE

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

OTHERS

Point, (non denominational) Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship 11. Regis Scharf, pastor.

Rural

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. Harry Knight. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D.
1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Grandian Mission, Chester R.D.
1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Fairview Presbyterian, Pughtown. The Rev. Richard L. Meyer. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Rural

1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

METHODIST

Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sun
MR. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch.

Wellsville

METHODIST First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. I. Melville Wohrley. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Central, Mail St. The Rev. Jack Hampton. Sunday School 9:45 a. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30

First, Main St. The Rev. Rober Schondelmayer. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC Immaculate Conception. Main and

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

BAPTIST

NAZARENE

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. World ship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Counseling Center. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11.

Longs Run. The Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. James D. Ferguson, a biology Pastor K. F. Jackson, Sunday and chemistry teacher at East School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Newell

METHODIST

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. Willis Summers, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. He will receive a stipend for living expenses while attending

Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
Hichigan Ave, is married and
Services 7:30 p. m.

Ferguson, a resident of 1804
East Liverpool High School and Ernest Grogg, commissioners; Ray Pugh, treasurer, seniors will take over the oper-

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m

Midland

Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave.
The Rev. Stanton River. Sunday
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Voice to priests in religious
orders as well as Diocesan
(parish) priests of various age

Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary. Donald Ralston, pastor. of the Senate. He is pastor of

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 a. r and 10 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First, The Rev. Paul W. And
son. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. W
ship 11.

Free Methodist. The Rev. A. D McGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45

Group From Hancock

### East Palestine

EVANGELICAL United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. mith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m. Lakemont Church of Christ, New Vaterford R. D. 1, Charles Dough-y, minister. Sunday Worship 9 a. n. and 11 a. m. Bible School 10 b. m., evening service 7:30.

## Prizes Awarded New Waterford. The Rev. Leland Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. For Displays Of Worship 11. Camp Fire Girls

Belmar C. Logston. Sunday 19:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 Service 7:30 p. m. play competition held in connection with the anniversary celth Sts. Fr. James K. Cavanaugh ebration of the organization.

ass 11. First prize was an and the animversary ce First prize was presented to Group 63, with Mrs. Kay Waters

Second prize was awarded Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. John Richard Dryer. Sunday School 9:30 Group 61 of the County Retarded m. Worship 10:45. ed Children's School at Elkton. with Mrs. Janice Southall lead-First, Center St. Sunday School er, and third prize was award-New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. R. L. Harris. Sunday Matheny leader, on display at School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. the Carnegie Library.

Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sorvices 7:30 p. m. is of creativity, presentation, organistic and arts and crafts. Judges were John Gilkes, chief design engineer for the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.; Mrs. Robert Possage, art inpern, vice president of the Child

# Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 145 a. m. Worship 11. New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary tudent. New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary tudent.

Mill Creek U. P. of Hookstown.

Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 Foundation Scholarship for p. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Liverpool High School, has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship for p. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. versity's 1967 Summer Institute in Biology.

Drake is located at Des Moines, Iowa. Ferguson is one First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Villis Summers. Sunday School 9:30 . m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service ers selected for the nine-week

Glendale. The Rev. George Hazlett. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, 3rd and Grand the courses may apply to the master of arts degree in biology For City, County Posts First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Ferguson, a resident of 1804 East Liverpool High School and Ernest Grogg, commis-

## First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. To 'Home' Club

LISBON - Jack Beck, Lisbon the Jaycees. attorney and lieutenant governor of the 19th Division of Ki- various city offices follow:

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship
11. Service 7 p. m.

Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, minister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev.

St. Luk A. M. E.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

Hill McDevitt, Ashley Pike, Farlane, secretaries.

A. M. E.

Source Farlane, Colling Still III.

Jill Salsberry, Cindy Wotring, ver. Jane Snow and Richard Higgins.

Debbie Badger and Sally Mc-Higgins.

Math — Brenda Huyghe, Sue

# Dick Wilson and Albert Dixon.

-Eighteen priests have been rer, probate and juvenile judge; Bruce Watson, David Lawton

Port Homer Community Church on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad. pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelist services 7:30 a. m.

District Homer Community Church on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad. pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evangelist services 7:30 a. m.

Eighteen priests have been elected to the Youngstown Catholic Diocese's Senate of Priests.

The Senate will give a give a give a probability of the Youngstown Catholic Diocese's Senate of Priests.

The Senate will give a olic Diocese's Senate of Priests. judge; Tom Ash, Ken Seibert Business and Commercial (parish) priests of various age Faith Temple Church of God in Chirst. Elder Francis H. Vreen. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship lier, six priests had been elected at large representing six counties or Deaneries of the

Diocese. Msgr. Edward C. Labbe will serve as temporary chairman Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship St. Mary Church in Massillon. 9:30 a.m. First and Third Sundays. The Rev. Carl Kish of Imsunday School 10:45. maculate Conception Church in Ravenna will serve as tempo-

# rary secretary. First Methodist, The Rev. Allen Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

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The women will present a Grimes Golden apple tree, one of a type originally developed in Hancock County, to a member of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's staff Friday.

a "Youth In Government and will be

member of the Fairview Farm Women's Club and president of the Hancock County Farm Women's Council, and Mrs. Earl Dennis of Route 30, Chester, president of the Grandview Farm Women's Club. Standing, left to right, are

Mrs. Donald Glenn of State Route 2, Chester, a member of the Rhododendron Farm Women's Club; Mrs. Robert McDevitt, also of State Route Chester, president of the Seated in the photo, left to Rhododendron club, and Mrs. right, are Mrs. Charles Mills | Elmer Keller of 534 Lincoln

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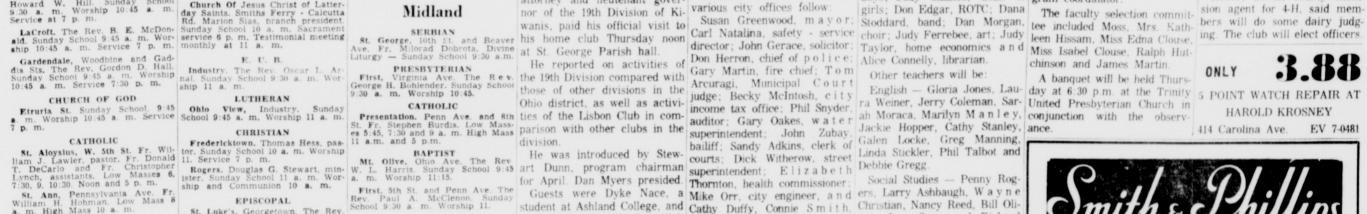
Newell Homemakers Club and secretary of the Farm Women's Council. Visits to the Capitol, White House, Federal Bureau of In-

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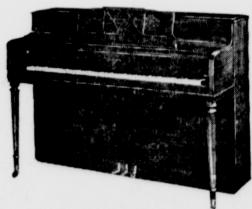
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fered injuries of the left foot and ankle in gym class. Jeffrey Ryan of Newell received a fractured finger while playing basketball.

### Area Delegation Hears Wilkins At Mahoning Rally

A delegation from the area attended the Freedom Fund Banquet of the Youngstown Branch of the NAACP Friday night at the Mahoning County Club. More than 1,000 were present.

The delegation included Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Sarah Ward, Mrs. Alyce Lacey, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Alonzo Spencer, Crawford Price, all of East Liverpool, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter of Wells-

The guest speaker was Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, who was introduced by Nathaniel C. Lee, president of the Youngstown Branch and state conference of NAACP branches. The welcome address was given by Mayor Anthony B. Flask.

### Monday Meeting Set Rosemary Blazer, Barbara Ed- For 4-H Dairy Club

dy, Margie Coburn, Penny LISBON - Fred Hendricks of Brown, Omar Hargreaves, Lin-Columbus, district manager for da Geon, Wanda Yeager and Carnation Farms breeding service, will speak at a meeting of Foreign Language - Jim the Columbiana County 4H Montgomery, Bob Tolson, Elea- Dairy Club at 8 p.m. Monday seniors will take over the operation of city and county offices and Nancy Beatty, health board. In Nicastro and Mary Cart on Route 9, about three miles south of Salem.

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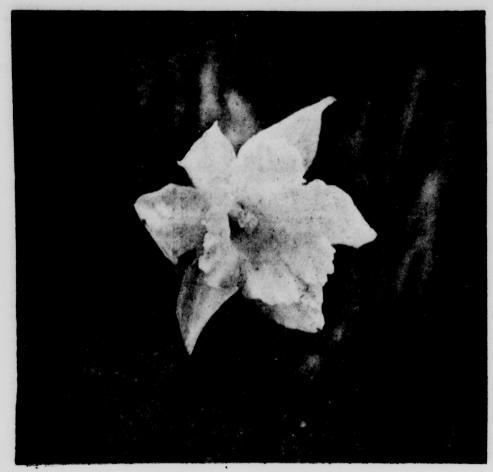
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# Buds Are Bustin' Out All Over



A daffodil brightens a dark forest corner.



Roadside weeds sprout new spring finery.



Tree buds are ready to burst into leaf.

Photographs By Tom Davidson Horsley Studio

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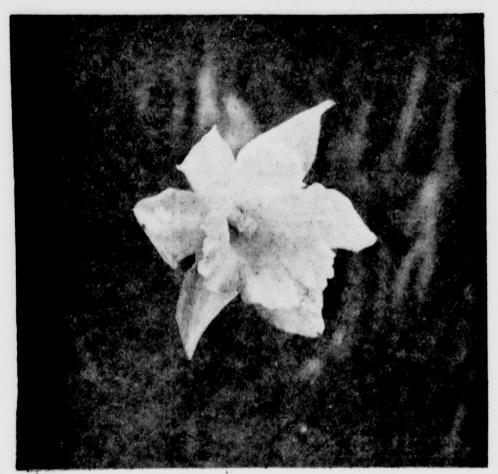
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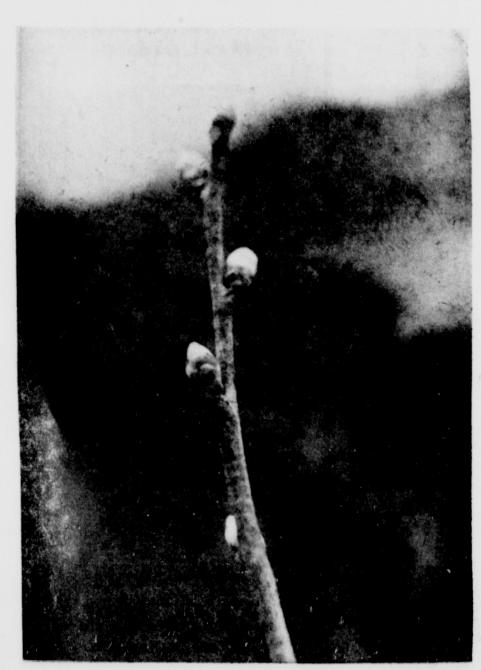
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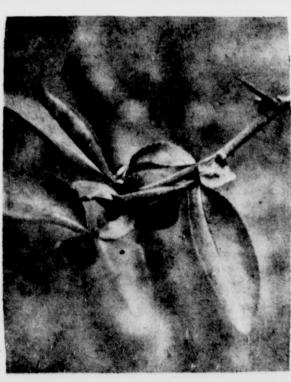
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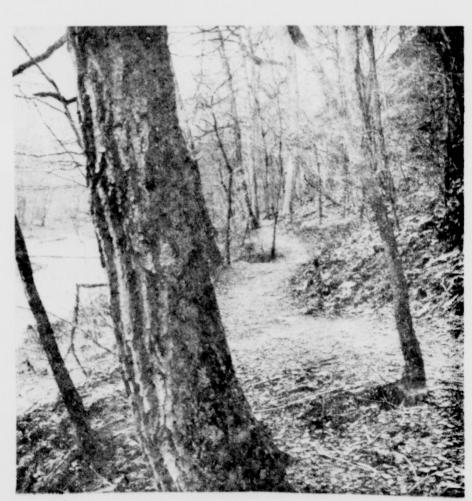
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They were arrested by Russ Tippett of Columbiana and Lou Grubbs of Cortland, special law enforcement agents for the Division of Wildlife. They work in a 19-county area on special cases and aiding county game protectors.

Anderson and Dearth speared the fish after dark March 29-30 in knee-deep water below the spillway, according to Tippet, who said he and Grubb chased the two on foot.

When interrupted in their spearing, the two poachers were only 100 feet from nets set in the river by the state to capture walleyes from which eggs and spawn are taken for hatching in fish farms, the agents said.

Tippett said Anderson was arrested in the same area in 1963 for fishing without a license. The largest tish taken was a 27-inch, 9-pound female that

was full of eggs. The fish were brought to Columbiana County and given

to the County Home near Lisbon and the County Jail. Agents say that a 24-hour watch now is being maintained

In the area. This is in addition to the 1,000 foot area posted against fishing through April 30 when the migration will end. The agents pointed out that it is legal to spear rough fish, such as suckers, shad, carp and the like, but no game fish may be taken in this manner.

THE FAME OF BEAVER CREEK as a good stream for smallmouth bass has spread considerably in the region.

Fishing at Leesville Lake the past weekend, the subject of Beaver Creek came up in conservation with two fishermen from Steubenville.

They had heard about the creek and the good bass fishing. but were reluctant to drive from Steubenville to try their luck because they weren't sure the stories were true.

They said several persons had told them of catching nice strings of bass, but they put them off as "fish tales." When assured there is good fishing in the creek, they said they will visit here this summer and try their luck.

They also had heard about Zeppernick Lake and Ruff Pond. Fishermen from Steubenville and the surrounding area have carried back reports of good bass and bluegill fishing. When you mention these two small bodies of water to local fishermen, they usually turn up their noses.

WE WERE SKUNKED at Leesville. Don Doland, my brother-in-law, and I spent two days at the lake and didn't catch a thing.

We used everything but the kitchen sink, and I would have tried that if one had been available.

But, we weren't the only ones not catching fish. In the two days, I never saw a fish landed and never talked with any

fishermen who had even had a bite. The lake was very rough Saturday and on Sunday it was so windy that it was virtually impossible to do any fishing at

Leesville is very good for largemouth bass and several

nice muskies are taken every year. It is easy to get to from this area. Follow Route 39 to Car-

rollton and then it is only 15 minutes to the Petersburg end of the lake. There are two nice camping areas on the lake, operated by the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy.

Boat rentals are reasonable and if you camp overnight, you get a reduced rate on the boats if taken on a 24-hour

"OPEN HOUSE" will be held April 16 at Beaver Creek State Park as part of a statewide observance

The public is invited to inspect the facilities and become

acquainted with what is available. Members of the Columbiana County Forests and Parks

Council will assist Elmer Hiles, park manager, in conducting tours and answering questions.

THE FINAL DATE for applying for the Ohio Division of Wildlife's cooperative pheasant rearing program has been extended to April 15. Interested sportsmen's groups or individuals may obtain application forms from Ralph Drake,

Columbiana County game protector, or the wildlife district

Under the program the division furnishes day-old pheasant chicks to those who agree to comply with rearing and holding specifications.

The number of chicks furnished depends on the facilities each group or individual has available. This program provides additional birds for harvest the same years they are released, but have little or no effect on future pheasant popu-

BEFORE YOU TAKE a cruise in your boat, make sure you have the necessary 1967 licenses for both the boat and

Boaters also are reminded not to remove the existing boat plate from their craft as it will be needed to affix the validation tag being issued again this year.

In Columbiana County, tags can be obtained at the Columbiana County Motor Club at 213 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, the Division of Parks and Recreation office at Guilford Lake or Charlie's Boats & Motors at 794 Benton Rd., Salem.

FISHING HAS BECOME the topic of interest these days with most sportsmen, but if you are a hunter who likes to keep your scatter gun in use all year, there is still plenty of oppor-

Nothing can top the fast action of spring and summer crow shooting. It takes cleverness and good shooting to score on these tricky flyers. Dull colored clothes and a good call are a

Crow shooting also offers sportsmen a chance to cement relations with farmers. This is important when regular hunting season rolls around and the competition for a place to hunt become keen.

Crows are abundant in Columbiana County and it isn't necessary to drive a long distance to find them. There are no seasons or bag limits.

CLENDENNING LAKE is practically back to its normal pool stage and is starting to clear. Some small bass and a few nice crappies have been taken this week

Northern pike have started hitting in streams along Lake Erie and in other state lakes where they have been stocked. Guilford Lake has some northerns.

Bass have started moving in Beaver Creek and reports are received every day of someone catching a few.

Hellgramites can be caught in the creek now. One area fisherman caught about 100 Monday morning. He will keep them on hand for fishing this summer when bait is hard to

Tappan Lake is starting to produce some bass fishing. A five-pounder was caught last week.

A WALLEYE TAGGING study is underway in Lake Erie and within the next three weeks about 4,000 fish will be wearing bright colored tags.

Ohio and Ontario, Canada, biologists are tagging adult walleyes as part of a cooperative study to determine movements and spawning habits.

Tagging sites will include Tossaint Reef, Kelleys Island Shoal, Chickenolee Reef, Middle Ground Shoal and Sandusky

Ontario will use a small colored plastic disc type tag placed just forward of the first dorsal fin. Ohio will use a soft yellow plastic dart-type tag which will be placed just under the last dorsal fin.

Fishermen catching a walleye that has been tagged are urged to return the tag or tag number to the Ohio Division of Wildlife, P. O. Box 650, Sandusky, 44870.

The division also would like the name and address of the fisherman, length and weight of tagged fish, date was caught, where caught and how caught.

The sender will be notified about when and where the fish was tagged and other pertinent information of interest.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TROUT season opens next Saturday. Fishermen by the thousands will be lining the many streams and lakes throughout the state on the opening morning.

If you are going fishing, keep your eye out for the new Palomino Rainbow Trout-a light bronze colored hybrid. It has been stocked on an experimental basis and the stocking was confined to selected lakes.

ED ORR of Glenmoor has the right idea. He is leaving about April 20 for one month fishing and camping trip at Pymatuning Lake. His companion will be Joe Post of Depot Rd., Lisbon R. D.

Ed likes to fish for walleyes and usually takes his share. He has his boat made into a floating "cabin" and plans to eat, sleep and fish from it.



FIVE GENERATIONS. Sandra Maylene Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Barclay Hill Rd., Industry, is the fifth generation of her mother's family. Sandra, born Oct. 14, was baptized Sunday at the Mill Creek United Presbyterfan Church at Hookstown. The family includes, left to right sitting, Clarence Beemer of Barclay Hill Rd., great-great-grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, and Mrs. Thomas Glenn of Little Blue Rd., great-great-grandmother, and standing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soisson Sr., of Barclay Hill Rd. great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soisson of Route 30, grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crooks of Little Blue Rd., great-grandparents.

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### Sweet Dreams

Before you go to sleep tonight: Did you turn that spigot tight? Brush your teeth, say your prayers? Are the lights out 'way downstairs?

Know where Junior's rubbers are? Did you think to lock the car? Cover up that parakeet? Order corn flakes? Shredded wheat?

The family's sleeping like a log - -But did you think to walk the dog? Lock the windows? Bolt the door? Better go and check some more.

Did you check the thermostat? Wind the clock? Put out the cat? Call your daughter again to check About that soreness in her neck?

Sure you took your diet pills? Paid water, gas and electric bills? Is all in order? Think it through; Everything depends on you.

If you're sure all's A-O.K. It's all right to hit the hay. Carson and the late show's o'er --So settle back and gently snore.

By MARK ABRAMS

# Who's Who In World Of Students



GWEN STURGEON Beaver Local Senior.

A busy Beaver Local High School leader is Gwen Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgeon of Elk-

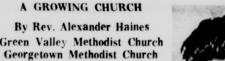
Gwen is a member of the Y-Teens, Masquers Club, Future Teachers of America. Thespians, band, National Honor Society and Summi Decem and is president of the Latin Club.

She is active in the Methodist Church and Youth Fellowship. Gwen is planning to enroll

at Bowling Green University and major in physical educa-

ture to do anything else," Mrs. OFF THE RECORD

# Inspiration For Today



Text: Romans 12:5

It is so wonderful to see a growing church in any community and especially in the community in which one lives.

To some people a growing church means to add more members or to have more money coming in To some people a growing church means to have more organization and a good educational program. To some people a growing church means to add more rooms to the church building.

It is good to enlarge the congregation, to have a large amount of money to support the church program, to have more organization to carry forth a program and to have rooms added to the church building. There is no law against these elements for the progress of the church.

BUT ALL THESE efforts and labor would be in vain if the church were to become only a place for social gathering and an attractive building for tourists.

The true and real meaning of a growing church is the progress shown in the spiritual growth of the pastor and members. The church which has a vision of winning souls to Christ carries the real goal and object of the church program. When this is so, then the

By Ed Reed

# workmen's compensation. For example, Harry and damages be handled?

that Sam had 200 acres of corn to pick, but Harry had 500 acres of wheat to combine. There was a considerable difference between the of this was ever made between the two men. This was not a simple exchange of work. Because of this, Harry

could be classed as an employe of Sam, not just a

must be practiced among the members of the community and church to produce spiritual growth

1. The church grows where there is a spirit of love, unity and understanding among her people or members.

2. THE SPIRITUAL growth of the church depends upon her leaders who should be men and women of good character, faith, hope, courage, knowledge of the Bible, life of prayer, humble, sincere, just and honest.

3. The growth of the church depends upon a willingness to work without expecting earthly reward.

4. The spiritual growth of the church depends upon where God is honored in the person of Jesus Christ, where the Holy Spirit plays an important role in the life of individuals, where the Gospel is preached in truth and love, and where the lives of members are lived according to the teachings of Christ, the Saviour and Lord of Lords.

# You And The Law

The distinction between when a person may be considered an employer or an emplove if he works on a farm may be a fine line. Often it is necessary to determine this relationship in the area of

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church is alive. A spiritually

alive church is a growing

Who is responsible for the

spiritual growth of the

church? The minister and

members who call themselves

followers of Jesus Christ are

church.

Sam owned ajoining far mland. Every year Harry helped Sam cut corn. In return, Sam helped Harry combine his wheat. It seemed a simple enough arrangement, until one day Harry lost part of his handin the corn picker. How would payment of the

THE DISTINCTION here was a problem. It seemed two jobs, although no mention

"friend who was helping with the farm work." They had established an employeemployer relationship without knowing it. Sam could be liable for a workmen's compensation claim if he has the coverage. Otherwise he may be liable for a law suit.

TAKE A tennant farmer for another example. The tenant farmer may not be normally classed as an employe of the land owner. However, if the land owner has the tenant's children doing certain chores for him, such as taking care of a horse, cleaning some equipment for him, etc., then there might be an employeremploye relationship established. The land owner could then be liable for workmen's compensation claims. In many instances, howev-

er, farm services are so-called custom services. They are done by an independent conemploye is definitely established here. It is then the contractor and the employerfor workmen's compensation

# Area Men In Vietnam Conflict

By LIDA SMITH

What price is paid for freedom?

Marine Sgt. William Theiss found the cost dear in the Vietnam conflict last January when he was wounded on a patrol and lay for three hours in the brush with bodies of dead comrades around him as the Viet Cong kept up constant fire to keep away res-

cue helicopters. Sgt. Theiss, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theiss of 228-A Washington St., Newell, is now in the Philadelphia Nav-

al Hospital. He was wounded in the left arm and head in the fire fight, and his leg was later removed at the knee while in

a hospital in Japan. The sergeant said the ordeal of lying alone with his dead companions about him was more painful than the wounds he suffered

A CAREER soldier, he was home on leave before Christmas and was also able to spend the holiday with his brother and sister-in-law. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Theiss and family at Okinawa, before reporting for his second voluntary term of Vietnam duty.

Several months after he first arrived he wrote, "Over here you see young boys turn into old men overnight.

His mother said, "On leave at home before leaving for duty he would pace restlessly from room to room when the subject of Vietnam and the conflict would come up. He



SGT. WILLIAM THEISS

never wanted to talk about the men he knew in Vietnam nor the trouble they were having in the divided country.

His parents, shocked when they received word through the Marine Recruiting Headquarters at Steubenville that their son was wounded. All doubts were shattered when they later received confirmation of the injuries from the local recruiter.

His mother, who works at the Wellsville China Co., can only think of having her son home where she can take care of him. "No matter what he says, you know he's hiding some of the pain," she

After Sgt. Theiss was rescued and taken to the hospital at Saigon, and later to Japan,

he phoned his parents to reassure them of his well-being. They didn't know that he had been grazed on the head by a bullet or shot in the

arms until a few weeks after the accident. 'He was in "good" spirits when he called," he said.

HE WAS FLOWN to Washington, D. C., and later to the Philadelphia hospital in March. Mr. and Mrs. Theiss were going to visit him at the Naval Hospital when he surprised them with a phone call, saving that he would be home for the Easter weekend for a

family gathering. Theiss said that he

This delicious party loaf ives, which may be arranged will fill the bill for any occasion. The recipe was submitted by Mrs. Vincent La-

neve of Pickering St Frosted Sandwich Loaf Trim off the crust of a loaf of unsliced sandwich bread. Slice lengthwise into four

pieces. Spread butter on one

side of each slice Lay the first slice down, butter side up, and spread with egg salad filling, then spread ham filling on the second slice, and chicken salad filling on the third slice, topping it with the last slice

Spread frosting generously on the top and sides of the loaf. Decorate with parsley sprigs and sliced stuffed ollike tree branches Egg Salad Filling

joined the Marine Corps

when he was 17, and has been

in the Corps for 14 years.

'He would always return ear-

ly from leaves," she said, "so

he could be with his friends

Whether he will remain in

the service or not has not

been decided - or even dis-

cussed, Mrs. Theiss said. "It's

his decision entirely, though

we would like to have him at

For Sgt. Theiss there will be

months of learning how to

walk all over again with an

artificial limb. But he will do

it because it's not in his na-

Theiss commented.

FOOD FAVORITES

and the life he'd chosen.

4 hard cooked eggs, chopped 2 tblsp. pickle relish 2 tblsp. mayonnaise 1/4 tsp. salt pepper

Ham Salad Filling

1 cup gr. cooked ham

1 tsp. horseradish 1-3 cup mayonnaise Chicken Salad Filling 15 oz. can or ½ cup boned chicken cut into small

2 tblsp. mayonnaise Frosting 1 8 oz. cream cheese 5 tblsp. coffee cream or milk Blend together until smooth

1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives



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 $S^{\mathrm{IXTY-FIVE}}$  WALLEYES — a total of 150 pounds of fish — died recently under the spears of two area men. The sad part is that most of these fish, taken by the poachers below the spillway at Berlin Reservoir in Mahoning County, were females on the spawning run.

The fish were gigged by Earl Thomas Anderson of East Liverpool and William Dearth of Fredericktown R. D. 3. Each was fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of "taking fish by means other than angling" at hearings before Mahoning County Court Judge John Reddy.

They were arrested by Russ Tippett of Columbiana and Lou Grubbs of Cortland, special law enforcement agents for the Division of Wildlife. They work in a 19-county area on special cases and aiding county game protectors.

Anderson and Dearth speared the fish after dark March 29-30 in knee-deep water below the spillway, according to Tippet, who said he and Grubb chased the two on foot.

When interrupted in their spearing, the two poachers were only 100 feet from nets set in the river by the state to capture walleyes from which eggs and spawn are taken for hatching in fish farms, the agents said.

Tippett said Anderson was arrested in the same area in 1963 for fishing without a license.

The largest tish taken was a 27-inch, 9-pound female that was full of eggs.

The fish were brought to Columbiana County and given to the County Home near Lisbon and the County Jail. Agents say that a 24-hour watch now is being maintained In the area. This is in addition to the 1,000 foot area posted

against fishing through April 30 when the migration will end. The agents pointed out that it is legal to spear rough fish, such as suckers, shad, carp and the like, but no game fish may be taken in this manner.

THE FAME OF BEAVER CREEK as a good stream for smallmouth bass has spread considerably in the region.

Fishing at Leesville Lake the past weekend, the subject of Beaver Creek came up in conservation with two fishermen from Steubenville.

They had heard about the creek and the good bass fishing. but were reluctant to drive from Steubenville to try their luck because they weren't sure the stories were true

They said several persons had told them of catching nice strings of bass, but they put them off as "fish tales." When assured there is good fishing in the creek, they said they will

visit here this summer and try their luck. They also had heard about Zeppernick Lake and Ruff Pond. Fishermen from Steubenville and the surrounding area have carried back reports of good bass and bluegill fishing. When you mention these two small bodies of water to local fishermen, they usually turn up their noses.

WE WERE SKUNKED at Leesville. Don Doland, my brother-in-law, and I spent two days at the lake and didn't catch a thing

We used everything but the kitchen sink, and I would have tried that if one had been available.

But, we weren't the only ones not catching fish. In the two days, I never saw a fish landed and never talked with any

fishermen who had even had a bite. The lake was very rough Saturday and on Sunday it was so windy that it was virtually impossible to do any fishing at

Leesville is very good for largemouth bass and several

nice muskies are taken every year. It is easy to get to from this area. Follow Route 39 to Carrollton and then it is only 15 minutes to the Petersburg end of the lake. There are two nice camping areas on the lake,

operated by the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy. Boat rentals are reasonable and if you camp overnight, you get a reduced rate on the boats if taken on a 24-hour period.

"OPEN HOUSE" will be held April 16 at Beaver Creek

State Park as part of a statewide observance. The public is invited to inspect the facilities and become

acquainted with what is available. Members of the Columbiana County Forests and Parks

Council will assist Elmer Hiles, park manager, in conducting tours and answering questions.

THE FINAL DATE for applying for the Ohio Division of Wildlife's cooperative pheasant rearing program has been extended to April 15. Interested sportsmen's groups or individuals may obtain application forms from Ralph Drake,

Columbiana County game protector, or the wildlife district

Under the program the division furnishes day-old pheasant chicks to those who agree to comply with rearing and holding specifications.

The number of chicks furnished depends on the facilities each group or individual has available. This program provides additional birds for harvest the same years they are released, but have little or no effect on future pheasant popu-

BEFORE YOU TAKE a cruise in your boat, make sure you have the necessary 1967 licenses for both the boat and

Boaters also are reminded not to remove the existing boat plate from their craft as it will be needed to affix the validation tag being issued again this year.

In Columbiana County, tags can be obtained at the Columbiana County Motor Club at 213 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, the Division of Parks and Recreation office at Guilford Lake or Charlie's Boats & Motors at 794 Benton Rd., Salem.

FISHING HAS BECOME the topic of interest these days with most sportsmen, but if you are a hunter who likes to keep your scatter gun in use all year, there is still plenty of oppor-

Nothing can top the fast action of spring and summer crow shooting. It takes cleverness and good shooting to score on these tricky flyers. Dull colored clothes and a good call are a Crow shooting also offers sportsmen a chance to cement

relations with farmers. This is important when regular hunt-

ing season rolls around and the competition for a place to hunt become keen. Crows are abundant in Columbiana County and it isn't necessary to drive a long distance to find them. There are

no seasons or bag limits.

CLENDENNING LAKE is practically back to its normal pool stage and is starting to clear. Some small bass and a few nice crappies have been taken this week.

Northern pike have started hitting in streams along Lake Erie and in other state lakes where they have been stocked. Guilford Lake has some northerns.

Bass have started moving in Beaver Creek and reports are received every day of someone catching a few.

Hellgramites can be caught in the creek now. One area fisherman caught about 100 Monday morning. He will keep them on hand for fishing this summer when bait is hard to

Tappan Lake is starting to produce some bass fishing. A five-pounder was caught last week.

A WALLEYE TAGGING study is underway in Lake Erie and within the next three weeks about 4,000 fish will be wearing bright colored tags.

Ohio and Ontario, Canada, biologists are tagging adult walleyes as part of a cooperative study to determine movements and spawning habits.

Tagging sites will include Tossaint Reef, Kelleys Island Shoal, Chickenolee Reef, Middle Ground Shoal and Sandusky Ontario will use a small colored plastic disc type tag

placed just forward of the first dorsal fin. Ohio will use a soft yellow plastic dart-type tag which will be placed just under the last dorsal fin. Fishermen catching a walleye that has been tagged are

urged to return the tag or tag number to the Ohio Division of Wildlife, P. O. Box 650, Sandusky, 44870. The division also would like the name and address of the

fisherman, length and weight of tagged fish, date was caught, where caught and how caught.

The sender will be notified about when and where the fish was tagged and other pertinent information of interest.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TROUT season opens next Saturday. Fishermen by the thousands will be lining the many streams and lakes throughout the state on the opening morning.

Palomino Rainbow Trout-a light bronze colored hybrid. It has been stocked on an experimental basis and the stocking was confined to selected lakes.

ED ORR of Glenmoor has the right idea. He is leaving about April 20 for one month fishing and camping trip at Pymatuning Lake. His companion will be Joe Post of Depot Rd., Lisbon R. D.

Ed likes to fish for walleyes and usually takes his share. He has his boat made into a floating "cabin" and plans to eat, sleep and fish from it.

# Area Men In Vietnam Conflict

By LIDA SMITH

What price is paid for free-Marine Sgt. William Theiss

found the cost dear in the Vietnam conflict last January when he was wounded on a patrol and lay for three hours n the brush with bodies of dead comrades around him as the Viet Cong kept up constant fire to keep away rescue helicopters.

Sgt. Theiss, 31, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Theiss of 228-A Washington St., Newell, is now in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

He was wounded in the left arm and head in the fire fight, and his leg was later removed at the knee while in a hospital in Japan.

The sergeant said the ordeal of lying alone with his dead companions about him was more painful than the wounds he suffered.

A CAREER soldier, he was home on leave before Christmas and was also able to spend the holiday with his brother and sister-in-law. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Theiss and family at Okinawa, before reporting for his second voluntary term of Viet-

first arrived he wrote, "Over here you see young boys turn into old men overnight.

His mother said, "On leave at home before leaving for hiding some of the pain," she duty he would pace restlessly said. from room to room when the subject of Vietnam and the cued and taken to the hospital conflict would come up. He at Saigon, and later to Japan,



SGT. WILLIAM THEISS

never wanted to talk about the men he knew in Vietnam nor the trouble they were having in the divided country.

His parents, shocked when they received word through the Marine Recruiting Headquarters at Steubenville that their son was wounded. All doubts were shattered when they later received confirmation of the injuries from the local recruiter.

His mother, who works at Several months after he the Wellsville China Co., can only think of having her son home where she can take care of him. "No matter what he says, you know he's

After Sgt. Theiss was res-

he phoned his parents to reassure them of his well-being. They didn't know that he

had been grazed on the head by a bullet or shot in the arms until a few weeks after the accident.

"He was in "good" spirits when he called," he said. HE WAS FLOWN to Wash-

ington, D. C., and later to the Philadelphia hospital in March. Mr. and Mrs. Theiss were going to visit him at the Naval Hospital when he surprised them with a phone call, saying that he would be home for the Easter weekend for a

Mrs. Theiss said that he

joined the Marine Corps when he was 17, and has been in the Corps for 14 years. 'He would always return early from leaves," she said, "so he could be with his friends and the life he'd chosen.'

Whether he will remain in the service or not has not been decided - or even discussed, Mrs. Theiss said. "It's his decision entirely, though we would like to have him at

For Sgt. Theiss there will be months of learning how to walk all over again with an artificial limb. But he will do it because it's not in his nature to do anything else," Mrs. OFF THE RECORD Theiss commented.



will fill the bill for any occasion. The recipe was submitted by Mrs. Vincent Laneve of Pickering St.

Frosted Sandwich Loaf Trim off the crust of a loaf

of unsliced sandwich bread. Slice lengthwise into four pieces. Spread butter on one side of each slice.

Lay the first slice down, butter side up, and spread with egg salad filling, then spread ham filling on the second slice, and chicken salad filling on the third slice, top-

ping it with the last slice. Spread frosting generously on the top and sides of the loaf. Decorate with parsley sprigs and sliced stuffed ollike tree branches Egg Salad Filling

4 hard cooked eggs, chopped tblsp. pickle relish 2 tblsp. mayonnaise 4 tsp. salt

Ham Salad Filling cup gr. cooked ham 1 tsp. horseradish 1-3 cup mayonnaise

15 oz. can or ½ cup boned chicken cut into small pieces

4 cup chopped stuffed olives 2 tblsp. mayornaise Frosting

18 oz. cream cheese 5 tblsp. coffee cream or milk Blend together until smooth and fluffy.

Chicken Salad Filling ED REED

"You must give credit to Charley-he sure knows how to serve a subpoena.'



FIVE GENERATIONS. Sandra Maylene Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Barclay Hill Rd., Industry, is the fifth generation of her mother's family. Sandra, born Oct. 14, was baptized Sunday at the Mill Creek United Presbyterfan Church at Hookstown. The family includes, left to right sitting, Clarence Beemer of Barclay Hill Rd., great-great-grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, and Mrs. Thomas Glenn of Little Blue Rd., great-great-grandmother, and standing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soisson Sr., of Barclay Hill Rd. great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soisson of Route 30, grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crooks of Little Blue Rd., great-grandparents.

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# The Verse Box

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Sweet Dreams

Before you go to sleep tonight: Did you turn that spigot tight? Brush your teeth, say your prayers? Are the lights out 'way downstairs?'

Know where Junior's rubbers are? Did you think to lock the car? Cover up that parakeet? Order corn flakes? Shredded wheat?

The family's sleeping like a log - -But did you think to walk the dog? Lock the windows? Bolt the door? Better go and check some more.

Did you check the thermostat? Wind the clock? Put out the cat? Call your daughter again to check About that soreness in her neck?

Sure you took your diet pills? Paid water, gas and electric bills? Is all in order? Think it through; Everything depends on you.

Carson and the late show's o'er-So settle back and gently snore.

By MARK ABRAMS

must be practiced among the

members of the community

and church to produce spiritu-

1. The church grows where

there is a spirit of love, unity

and understanding among her

al growth.

# Who's Who In World Of Students



GWEN STURGEON Beaver Local Senior.

A busy Beaver Local High School leader is Gwen Stur geon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgeon of Elk-

Gwen is a member of the Y-Teens, Masquers Club, Future Teachers of America. Thespians, band, National Honor Society and Summi Decem and is president of the

Latin Club. She is active in the Methodist Church and Youth Fel-

Gwen is planning to enroll at Bowling Green University and major in physical educa-

of a growing church is the progress shown in the spiritual growth of the pastor and members. The church which has a vision of winning souls to Christ carries the real goal and object of the church

When this is so, then the



### If you're sure all's A-O.K. It's all right to hit the hay.

# Inspiration For Today

A GROWING CHURCH

By Rev. Alexander Haines Green Valley Methodist Church Georgetown Methodist Church

Text: Romans 12:5

It is so wonderful to see a growing church in any community and especially in the community in which one lives.

To some people a growing church means to add more members or to have more money coming in. To some people a growing church means to have more organization and a good educational program. To some people a growing church means to add more rooms to the church building.

It is good to enlarge the, congregation, to have a large amount of money to support the church program, to have more organization to carry forth a program and to have rooms added to the church building. There is no law against these elements for the progress of the church.

BUT ALL THESE efforts and labor would be in vain if the church were to become only a place for social gathering and an attractive building for tourists.

The true and real meaning

REV. ALEXANDER HAINES church is alive. A spiritually alive church is a growing

Who is responsible for the spiritual growth of the church? The minister and members who call themselves followers of Jesus Christ are responsible

people or members. 2. THE SPIRITUAL growth of the church depends upon her leaders who should be men and women of good character, faith, hope, courage, knowledge of the Bible, life of prayer, humble, sincere, just and honest

3. The growth of the church depends upon a willingness to work without expecting earthly reward.

4. The spiritual growth of the church depends upon where God is honored in the person of Jesus Christ, where the Holy Spirit plays an important role in the life of individuals, where the Gospel is preached in truth and love. and where the lives of members are lived according to the teachings of Christ, the Saviour and Lord of Lords.

# You And The Law

when a person may be con- with the farm work." They sidered an employer or an em- had established an employeploye if he works on a farm employer relationship without may be a fine line. Often it is knowing it. Sam could be linecessary to determine this able for a workmen's compen-By Ed Reed relationship in the area of sation claim if he has the covworkmen's compensation.

> Sam owned ajoining far mland. Every year Harry helped Sam cut corn. In return. Sam helped Harry combine his wheat. It seemed a simple enough arrangement, until one day Harry lost part of his handin the corn picker. How would payment of the damages be handled?

THE DISTINCTION here was a problem. It seemed that Sam had 200 acres of corn to pick, but Harry had 500 acres of wheat to combine. There was a considerable difference between the two jobs, although no mention of this was ever made between the two men. This was not a simple exchange of work.

Because of this, Harry employe of Sam, not just a claims.

The distinction between "friend who was helping erage. Otherwise he may be For example, Harry and liable for a law suit.

> TAKE A tennant farmer for another example. The tenant farmer may not be normally classed as an employe of the land owner. However, if the land owner has the tenant's children doing certain chores for him, such as taking care of a horse, cleaning some equipment for him, etc., then there might be an employeremploye relationship established. The land owner could then be liable for workmen's compensation claims

In many instances, however, farm services are so-called custom services. They are done by an independent conemploye is definitely established here. It is then the contractor and the employercould be classed as an for workmen's compensation

# **Television Programs**

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh; 3—WKYC TV, Cleveland; 4—WTAE, Pittsburgh; 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh; 13—WQED, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

Gains \$1,254

Municipal income hit \$5,15

during March, an increase

SATURDAY NIGHT		
6:00	3 Jerry G.	9:00
7 Felony Squad	4 Movie	3, 7, 11 Movie
9 News	7 Jeannie	9:30
11 Wrestling	7:30	2 Pistols
13 Report	2, 9 Jackie Gleason	4 Palace
6:30	3, 7, 11 Flipper	9 Secret
2. 7 News	13 Jazz	10:00
3 News	8:00	9 Gunsmoke
4 NFL Action	3, 7, 11 Daisies	10:30
9 Lost In Space	13 Susskind	4 Branded
13 News	8:30	11:00
7:00	2 Mission	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11

### SUNDAY

4 Bugs Bunny

9 Rural-Urban

12:30

1:00

3, 7, 11 Meet Press

1:30

13 N.E.T. Playhouse

2:00

2:30

3:00

3 Panorama

11 Senators

3 Playhouse

11 Film

13 Camera

7 Heritage

13 French Chef

4. 9 Sportsman

2 Small World

13 Experiment

4:00

5:00

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6, 7, 11 Pat Boone

11:30

VanDyke

12:00

3, 7, 11 Squares

2, 7, 11 News

5 Donna Reed

9 Love Of Life

2, 9 Tomorrow

13 Electronics

13 Giants

3, 7, 11 Jeopardy

12:30

3, 7, 11 Eye Guess

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

3 On The Town

7 Gen. Hospital

1:30

3, 7, 11 Let's Deal

9 As World Turns

2:00

4 Ben Casey

9 Tel-All

11 A Whirl

13 People

6 Math

13 Language

4 Newlyweds

11 Movie

13 Music

4 Movie

7 Sports 4, 9 Basketball

News. Movie

13 Journal

2 Pa. News

9 Lucy 3, 7, 11 Kingdom

5:30

3, 7, 11 Bowl Quiz

6:00

3, 7 McGee Report

6:30

7:00

7:30

3, 7, 11 Walt Disney

2. 9 About Time

2. 9 Ed Sullivan

8:30

9:00

10:00

11:00

11:15

11:20

3, 7, 11 Landlord

9 Amateur Hour

2 21st Century

9 Mission

13 Discussion

4 Death Valley

3, 7 NBC News

11 Movie

2 News

2. 9 Lassie

4 Voyage

13 Spectrum

13 Spectrum

13 Creative

13 Showcase

4 Movie

2, 9 Salesman

3, 7, 11 Bonanza

3, 7, 11 Williams

2, 3, 4, 7, 9

11 Joe Pyne

2 Movie

4 Time Us

13 Science

13 Knitting

4 Nurses

13 Giants

2 Griffin

11 Movie

1° Giants

3 Movie

9 Rawhide

3 Sea Hunt

9 Superman

3, 7, 11 Doctors

2, 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Hospital

3:00

6, 7, 11 Other World

3:30

2, 9 Edge Night

3, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00

2, 9 Secret Storm

3, 11 Match Game

4:30

5:00

4 Adventure Time

News; Sports

3, 7, 11 Tonight

4 FBI

4, 9 Welk

3 Light

7 Faith

11 Super 6

2 Eavesdrop

9 Greatest

7 Religion

9 Cartoons

2 Flashback

13 Rounds

4 Quiz

13 Music

2 Movie

4 Issues

7 Faith

9 Bands

11 News

3 Farm
11 Cartoons
8:00
2 Close-Up
3 Garden
<b>8</b> Outdoors
8:30
2 Goliath
3 International
4 Oral Roberts
9 Rev. Powell
11 Cartoons

2 News, Sports

2 RFD 2

7:30

9:00 2 Force Lines 3 Children 4 Scope 7 Gospel Songs 9 Oral Roberts 11 Huckleberry 9:30

2 This is Life 3 Popeye 4 Faith 9 Truth 11 Super 6 10:00 2 Discussion 4 Religion 7. 11 Cartoons 9 Beany

10:30 2 Look Up 4 Marriage 11:00 2 International 3 What's In 4 Bullwinkle 9 Humbards 7, 11 Sun. Serv. 11:30 2 Amateur Hr. 4 Discovery

12:00 2 News-Sports 7:00 2 Daybreak 3, 7, 11 Today 9 Agriculture 4 Cartoons

7:30 4 Beaver 9 Astronaut 8:00 4 Romper Room 9 Kangaroo 3 Mike Douglas 7 Romper Room 9 LaLanne

11 Hot Line 9:30 2 Password 4 Supermarket 7 Newlywed 11 Girl Talk 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Date Game

3, 7, 11 Reach Stars 9 Candid Camera 10:30 2 World Turns 4 Movie 9 Hillbillies 3, 7, 11 Con'n't'tion 3 Performance 11:00 2, 9 Andy Griffith

11 Movie 3, 7, 11 Days Life 13 What's New 9 Password 5:30 13 Science 7 Cisco Kid 2:30 9 Lawman 2, 9 House Party 13 Humanites

### TB Clinic Issues Tarpaulins Solve Monthly Report | Copter Crew Hazard LISBON - The Columbiana AKRON, Ohio (49) - One haz-

County Tuberculosis Clinic at ard facing helicopter crews in the Courthouse registered on e Vietnam - blinding clouds of new case of TB during March. dust stirred up by the rotor Dr. M. K. Singer, director, re- blades on takeoff and landingports there was one hospital dis- has been solved with the use of charge last month, but no adblanket landing areas. missions and no deaths.

Ten county TB patients re- 165 of the protective tarpaulins mained in hospitals as of March from Goodyear to be used on 31 — six at Ohio Tuberculosis helicopter landing sites. They Hospital, three in veterans' hos-keep down dust and vegetation pitals and one in the Mahoning which had been hampering County Sanatorium. operations

Four of the hospitalized are Material used in the 110 by from Salem and two each from 200-foot protective coverings con-East Liverpool, Wellsville and sists of vinyl film laminated to the general health district - both sides of a nylon scrim. The the county area outside the material is noted for its high Three patients were placed on abrasion, burns, mildew and

home medication last month, fungus. bringing to 142 the total in this category. Fifty - five are in the general health district, 40 in East Liverpool, 26 in Salem, 14 DARJEELING, India (AP) in Wellsville and seven in East

The small Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan has announced plans

The clinic gave 1.975 Heaf tuberculin tests and 208 Mantoux tuberculin tests and took 116 be high in the mountains. tuberculin tests and took 116 chest X-rays.

Braise pork chops with sliced LEXINGTON, Ky. P-Kathonion; make a delicious last - arine Best overheard a friend minute addition to the skillet by talking about Medicare and how adding dried fruit-prunes, ap- it had helped him even though ricots or raisins. Plump the he's only 40 years old. "It's fruit overnight in water or wine made me determined." he said, before using.

The Navy recently purchased

strength and resistance to tear,

### Wildlife In Bhutan

Nurses made 64 visits and Dr. for two huge wildlife sanctu-Singer held five consultations. aries. One of 148 square miles

Courage To Hold On

I"not to feel lousy until I'm 65." | Summittee and the summer and

# Court Income Officers Return | Hancock Squire | Charter Night Slated

Municipal income hit \$5,151

The city received \$4,434 out cohol returned to Lisbon Thursof last month's revenue, a gain day in the police cruiser. of \$1,108 from the \$3,326 paid Major Richard Collins, 27, of

nue was comprised of \$421 in Hall. costs from civil cases, \$3,611 Chief of Police Leon T. Zahfrom fines, costs and forfeitur-rndt said he learned Collins es in criminal actions and \$401 was in Cambridge and issued a

In addition to the amount him the next day.

the court last month was \$9,888, comply with the sentence-both speeding. an increase of \$962 from the fine and jail-but he did not re-\$8,926 reported in February turn. The sums handled last month included \$4,092 in the civil branch and \$4,796 in the criminal branch.

A breakdown of cases showed: 56 civil cases filed during the second class of a beekeepthe month, 47 disposed of and ers' short course Thursday 121 left pending; 59 city crim- evening at the Columbia Gas of inal cases filed, 60 disposed of Ohio Office on E. State St. and 69 left pending, and 89 state. The instructors were W. A criminal cases filed. 80 disposed Stephens, extension specialist in of and 197 left pending.

## Southern Local's culture specialist for the Ohio PTA Takes Tour They discussed bee diseases

SALINEVILLE - A bus tour and control. of Malone College and the Stark
County Historical Content was a Thursday evening through May County Historical Center was taken by 45 future Teachers of America members Wednesday. Mrs. Jack Baker was adviser

for the trip. The group toured the Malone Campus and heard an orientation session where five school leaders and professors explained the school program. This was highlighted by a dramatic

skit from a popular play. At the Stark County Historical Center the members visited the

planetarium. The program included a tour of the Historical, Science and Industry Halls.

Fifteen FTA members attended a workshop Saturday at Sa-

The highest body of water in the world is Lake Titicaca, in the Andes Mountains on the boundary between Peru and Bolivia. It is 12,200 feet above sea

# LANTERN PRESENTING BENNY

And The Keynotes

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### MEM presents A MANN-LAHRENCE WASSERMAN PRODUCTION SANDRA HAMILTON in the tunniest who done it!



SALEM - Twenty attended

apiculture at Ohio State Uni-

versity, and S. E. Bailey, api-

The Scioto River watershed

which encompasses some 6,510

square miles collects 4,310 bil

lion gallons of water each year

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SAT. & SUN. TIME

1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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Department of Agriculture.

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# Man In Skipped | Fines 2 On Fires | By Palestine Jaycees

Municipal income hit \$5,151 during March, an increase of \$1,254 from the \$3,897 in February hill be at the high special son has just completed 29 years \$1,254 from the \$3,897 in Februserving a three - day jail sensing conducted Thursday cafeteria. ary, it was shown today in the tence and paying a \$150 fine by Squire John D. Herron.

Chester R.D. 1, charged with failing to extinguish a fire, and entation. One of the first proj-Joe Hirkela, 40, of Weirton R.D. the city out of February re-Cambridge, was committed to bish during the closed season. The new chapter was organthe town jail after Capt. John The city's share of the reve-Varner returned him to Village West Virginia State Police, cees. Regular meetings will be were fined \$10 and costs each held the third Tuesday of each

They are Wake W. Locke, 30, in penalties resulting from State Highway Patrol citations.

They are Wake W. Locke, 30, of New Cumberland and Joseph for the charter presentation and for the charter presentation and the provided by the pr paid the city, the court turned Collins lived at an area mo-charged with improper passing; over \$401 to the state treasury, tel four months ago when he Darrell L. Jones, 30, of New \$214 to the county treasury and pleaded guilty to the police Cumberland, charged with hav-\$102 to the Law Library Asso-charge. Mayor Dean Stockman ing an expired inspection stickgave the defendant an opportuner, and Jack F. Warwick, 42, of The total amount handled by ity to make arrangements to Weirton R.D. 1, charged with

### Beekeepers' Course ne 385-3103-Open 1 P.M Attracts 20 At Salem

TODAY AND SUNDAY FIRST RUN SHOWING Big Double Feature Show In Color.

Adults 90c, Students 75c Children Under 12 - 50c Senior Citizens 50c.

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Sat. & Sun. at 2:55, 6, 9:05 Also



Sat., Sun. at 4:35 and 7:40 See Ad In Monday Review For Adult Show Starting



FIRST SHOW AT 7:30 P. M.

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FROM OUTER SPACE

ENDS TONIGHT — —

"NASHVILE REBEL" and "Great Spy Chase"

event will be at the high school

monthly report of Clerk Wilbur four months ago for driving while under the influence of alcoholders. State officials will be present to officiate in the charter present to official present to officiate in the charter present to official present t ects will be a car safety check to be held in May.

Four motorists, all cited by ized by the East Liverpool Jayon various traffic violation char-age Hall.

The Javcees held a dinner other projects. Twenty-eight members and six guests attend-



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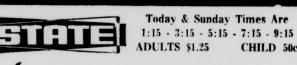
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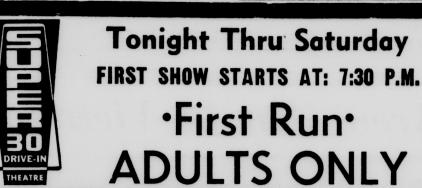


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SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	3 Jerry G.	9:00
7 Felony Squad	4 Movie	3, 7, 11 Movie
9 News	7 Jeannie	9:30
11 Wrestling	7:30	2 Pistols
13 Report	2, 9 Jackie Gleason	4 Palace
6:30	3, 7, 11 Flipper	9 Secret
2. 7 News	13 Jazz	10:00
3 News	8:00	9 Gunsmoke
4 NFL Action	3, 7, 11 Daisies	10:30
9 Lost In Space	13 Susskind	4 Branded
13 News	8:30	11:00
7:00	2 Mission	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11
2 News, Sports	4, 9 Welk	News, Movie

### NDAY

Meet Press

. Playhouse

9 Lucy

13 Journal

2 Pa. News

3, 7, 11 Kingdom

5:30

3, 7, 11 Bowl Quiz

9 Amateur Hour

2 21st Century

9 Mission

13 Discussion

4 Death Valley

3, 7 NBC News

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

3. 7. 11 Landlord

2. 9 Ed Sullivan

2. 9 About Time

6:30

11 Movie

2 News

2. 9 Lassie

4 Vovage

13 Spectrum

13 Spectrum

4 FBI

13 Creative

13 Showcase

4 Movie

2, 9 Salesman

3, 7, 11 Bonanza

3, 7, 11 Williams

2, 3, 4, 7, 9

11 Joe Pyne

4 Time Us

13 Science

3, 7, 11 Doctors

2, 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Hospital

13 Knitting

4 Nurses

13 Interview

4 Popeve

13 Giants

2 Griffin

11 Movie

1° Giants

3 Movie

11 Movie

9 Rawhide

13 What's New

7 Cisco Kid

9 Lawman

13 Humanites

Copter Crew Hazard

vinyl - surfaced tarpaulins t

The Navy recently purchased

blanket landing areas.

3 Sea Hunt

9 Superman

3:00

3:30

2, 9 Edge Night

3, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00

2, 9 Secret Storm

3, 11 Match Game

4:30

5:00

4 Adventure Time

5:30

blinding clouds of

2 Movie

News; Sports

3, 7, 11 Tonight

10:00

11:00

11:15

11:20

6:00

	SUNDAY
7:30	3 Light
2 RFD 2	4 Bugs Bunny
3 Farm	7 Faith
11 Cartoons	9 Rural-Urban
8:00	11 Super 6
2 Close-Up	12:30
3 Garden	2 Eavesdrop
\$ Outdoors	9 Greatest
8:30	7 Religion
2 Goliath	9 Cartoons
3 International	13 Rounds
4 Oral Roberts	1:00
9 Rev. Powell	2 Flashback
11 Cartoons	3, 7, 11 Meet P
9:00	4 Quiz
2 Force Lines	13 Music
3 Children	1:30
4 Scope	
7 Gospel Songs	2 Movie
9 Oral Roberts	4 Issues
11 Huckleberry	7 Faith
9:30	9 Bands 11 News
2 This is Life	13 N.E.T. Playh
3 Popeye	
4 Faith	2:00
9 Truth	3 Panorama
11 Super 6	7 Sports
10:00	4, 9 Basketball
2 Discussion	11 Senators
4 Religion	2:30
7, 11 Cartoons	3 Playhouse
9 Beany	3:00
10:30	11 Film
2 Look Up	13 Camera
4 Marriage	3:30
11:00	7 Heritage
	11 Mania

# ONDAY DAYLIGHT

6, 7, 11 Pat Boone

11:30

12:00

2, 9 VanDyke

2, 7, 11 News

5 Donna Reed

3, 7, 11 Jeopardy

12:30

9 Love Of Life

2. 9 Tomorrow

13 Electronics

4 Jean Connelly

3, 7, 11 Eye Guess

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

3 On The Town

7 Gen. Hospital

1:30

3. 7. 11 Let's Deal

9 As World Turns

2:00

3, 7, 11 Days Life

2:30

2, 9 House Party

13 Language

4 Newlyweds

9 Password

13 Science

4 Ben Casey

9 Tel-All

11 A Whirl

13 People

6 Math

13 Giants

3, 7, 11 Squares

11 Movie

13 Music

4 Movie

13 French Chef

4. 9 Sportsman

13 Experiment

2 Small World

4:00

5:00

2 News-Sports	
	M
7:00	
2 Daybreak	
3, 7, 11 Today	
9 Agriculture	
4 Cartoons	
7:30	
4 Beaver	
9 Astronaut	
8:00	
4 Romper Room	
9 Kangaroo	
9:00	
2 McCoys	
3 Mike Douglas	
7 Romper Room	
9 LaLanne	
11 Hot Line	
9:30	
2 Password	
4 Supermarket	
7 Newlywed	
11 Girl Talk	
10:00	
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2 International

3 What's In

4 Bullwinkle

9 Humbards

7, 11 Sun. Serv.

2 Amateur Hr.

4 Discovery

3 Ohio

11:30

2 Love of Life 4 Date Game 3, 7, 11 Reach Stars 9 Candid Camera 10:30 2 World Turns 4 Movie 9 Hillbillies 3, 7, 11 Con'n't'tion 3 Performance

11:00

2, 9 Andy Griffith

TB Clinic Issues Tarpaulins Solve Monthly Report LISBON - The Columbiana County Tuberculosis Clinic at ard facing helicopter crews in

the Courthouse registered on e Vietnam new case of TB during March.
Dr. M. K. Singer, director, reblades on takeoff and landingports there was one hospital discharge last month, but no admissions and no deaths.

Ten county TB patients remained in hospitals as of March from Goodyear to be used on 31 — six at Ohio Tuberculosis helicopter landing sites. The Hospital, three in veterans' hos- keep down dust and vegetation pitals and one in the Mahoning which had been hampering County Sanatorium.

operations. Four of the hospitalized are Material used in the 110 by from Salem and two each from 200-foot protective coverings con-East Liverpool, Wellsville and sists of vinyl film laminated to the general health district - both sides of a nylon scrim. The the county area outside the material is noted for its high strength and resistance to tear.

four cities Three patients were placed on abrasion, burns, mildew and home medication last month, fungus.

bringing to 142 the total in this category. Fifty - five are in the Wildlife In Bhutan East Liverpool, 26 in Salem, 14 DARJEELING, India (AP) in Wellsville and seven in East The small Himalayan kingdon Palestine.

Nurses made 64 visits and Dr. for two huge wildlife sanctu-Singer held five consultations. The clinic gave 1.975 Heaf tu- will be near the Indian frontier. berculin tests and 208 Mantoux be high in the mountains.

tuberculin tests and took 116 chest X-rays. Braise pork chops with sliced LEXINGTON, Ky. (49-Kath-

before using.

Courage To Hold On

of Bhutan has announced plans

aries. One of 148 square miles

Another of 120 square miles will

onion; make a delicious last - arine Best overheard a friend minute addition to the skillet by talking about Medicare and how adding dried fruit-prunes, ap- it had helped him even though ricots or raisins. Plump the he's only 40 years old. "It's fruit overnight in water or wine made me determined." he said.

Municipal income hit \$5,151 during March, an increase of ary, it was shown today in the tence and paying a \$150 fine by Squire John D. Herron. monthly report of Clerk Wilbur four months ago for driving They are Carl Smith, 33, of the officials will be present four months ago for driving They are Carl Smith, 33, of the officials will be present for the official w

from fines, costs and forfeitur-rndt said he learned Collins es in criminal actions and \$401 was in Cambridge and issued a

In addition to the amount him the next day. over \$401 to the state treasury, tel four months ago when he \$214 to the county treasury and pleaded guilty to the police Cumberland, charged with hav-\$102 to the Law Library Asso- charge. Mayor Dean Stockman ing an expired inspection stick-

the court last month was \$9,888, comply with the sentence—both speeding. an increase of \$962 from the fine and jail-but he did not re-\$8,926 reported in February turn. 3, 7 McGee Report The sums handled last month included \$4,092 in the civil Beekeepers' Course branch and \$4,796 in the criminal branch.

> A breakdown of cases showed: 56 civil cases filed during the second class of a beekeepthe month, 47 disposed of and ers' short course Thursday 121 left pending; 59 city crim- evening at the Columbia Gas of inal cases filed, 60 disposed of Ohio Office on E. State St. and 69 left pending, and 89 state. The instructors were W. A criminal cases filed. 80 disposed Stephens, extension specialist in of and 197 left pending.

### Southern Local's culture specialist for the Ohio 3, 7, 11 Walt Disney PTA Takes Tour They discussed bee diseases

SALINEVILLE - A bus tour and control. of Malone College and the Stark Thursday evening through May County Historical Center was 11. taken by 45 future Teachers of America members Wednesday. Mrs. Jack Baker was adviser

for the trip. The group toured the Malone square miles collects 4,310 bil-Campus and heard an orientation session where five school leaders and professors explained the school program. This was highlighted by a dramatic

skit from a popular play.

At the Stark County Historical Center the members visited the planetarium.

The program included a tour of the Historical, Science and Industry Halls.

Fifteen FTA members attended a workshop Saturday at Sa-

The highest body of water in the world is Lake Titicaca, in the Andes Mountains on the boundary between Peru and Bolivia. It is 12,200 feet above sea 6, 7, 11 Other World

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## Court Income Officers Return Hancock Squire Charter Night Slated Man In Skipped Fines 2 On Fires By Palestine Jaycees

\$1,254 from the \$3,897 in February, it was shown today in the tence, and paying a \$150 fine by Source Lohn D. Herron.

while under the influence of al-The city received \$4,434 out cohol returned to Lisbon Thurs- Chester R.D. 1, charged with entation. One of the first project and entation of t of last month's revenue, a gain of \$1,108 from the \$3,326 paid Major Richard Collins, 27, of 1, charged with burning rubthe city out of February re-Cambridge, was committed to bish during the closed season. the town jail after Capt. John The city's share of the reve- Varner returned him to Village West Virginia State Police, cees. Regular meetings will be costs from civil cases, \$3,611 Chief of Police Leon T. Zah were fined \$10 and costs each month at \$10 month a

They are Wake W. Locke, 30, paid the city, the court turned Collins lived at an area mogave the defendant an opportuner, and Jack F. Warwick, 42, of The total amount handled by ity to make arrangements to Weirton R.D. 1, charged with

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FROM OUTER SPACE

and "Great Spy Chase"

to officiate in the charter presects will be a car safety check to be held in May

The new chapter was organ-Four motorists, all cited by ized by the East Liverpool Javon various traffic violation char- month at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

The Jaycees held a dinner in penalties resulting from State Highway Patrol citations.

In addition to the amount him the next day.

Warrant Wednesday for his arrested Area of New Cumberland and Joseph For the Charter presentation and the control of the charter presentation and other projects. Twenty-eight for the charter presentation and



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PITTSBURGH, Kan. (P)-Anvone looking for Dr. Ernest An-Lisbon Jail Term

LISBON — A former Lisbon man who disappeared before man who disappeared before serving a three day iail sen
NEW CUMBERLAND — Two has been set as charter night for the newly - organized Jay trouble finding him. Dr. Anderson has just completed 29 years is Club meetings. The club

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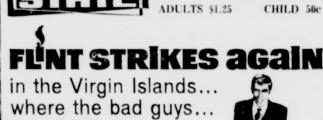
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ENDS TONIGHT -"NASHVILE REBEL"

# Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

### Promoted In Korea

Pfc. Ronald Chevront, son of Seaman Robert Lee Plummer Mr. and Mrs. John Chevront of of Norfolk, Va., is spending a Maple Hill, Salineville, was 30-day leave with his wife, Mrs. promoted to specialist four at Cherry Lynn Smith Plummer Camp Humphrey, Korea, where of Chester R. D. 1, and his he is stationed with the 728th parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MP Co.

### Janice (Brown) Michael

now associated with Eileen-An- Philippines. A 1965 graduate of nette Beauty Salon. Call 385. East Liverpool High School, he 1133. 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. has been in the service more through Sat.-Adv.

### Will Attend Conference

George R. Wilkinson of Valin Cleveland.

### Mrs. Virginia McKinney is now associated with Bondy

Realty Co.-Adv.

### Achieves Dean's List

of Broadview Circle, has attain- president, will preside ed the dean's list at Ohio State University, where she is a soph- Colorado Blue Spruce-Sale

### Notary Public-Income Tax

403 Azalea Ave., Maplewood area. Call 385-0359 Wm. Talbot Lisbon Marriage Licenses -reasonable.-Adv.

### Nike Banquet Set

The annual banquet of the student. Nike Club of East Liverpool Richard W. Call, Wellsville, High School will be held at 6:30 student, and Linda Matheny, pattern to Anne Adams in care p. m. Monday at the Travelers East Liverpool, waitress. Hotel. The theme will be "A members will be escorts.

### Reark's Cigar Store

Sunday April 9th.-Adv.

### Private Visits Parents

Pvt. George P. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leather- New Store Hours April 14 to Ft. Lee, Va.

### Midland PTA To Meet

of Pennsylvania, will screen a cock County according to the film on automobile accidents when the Midland 4th St. School Parent - Teacher Association Newell, 10:30 a. m., rear of City Building; Newell, 10:30 a. m., rear of fire meets Thursday at 3 p. m. at department, and New Cumbers Matthew T. Hogan, a part-film on automobile accidents following schedule: Chester, 9:30 a. department and New Cumbers Matthew T. Hogan, a part-film on automobile accidents following schedule: Chester, 9:30 a. department and New Cumbers Matthew T. Hogan, a part-film of the following schedule: Chester, 9:30 a. department and New Cumbers Matthew T. Hogan, a part-film of the following schedule: Chester, 9:30 a. department and New Cumbers Matthew T. Hogan, a part-film of the following schedule: Chester, 9:30 a. department and New Cumbers Mrs. Zoa Carmen Mrs. Zoa Carmen Mrs. Zoa Carmen Mrs. Zoa Carmen Mrs. Julia Giordano.

The MacLean Funeral Home swer period will be held. Offigarage, it was announced by Inn and dropped one of them George Konchar, county clerk. cers will be elected.

### Street Sweeping Schedule

Fifteen East End streets are dent. scheduled for cleaning by the city's mechanical sweeper Mon- Births Reported day and Tuesday with work be-Michigan Ave., Harvey Ave., City Hospital.

Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedge-Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Virginia home. Ave., Mulberry St., St. George Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Sidney hood is predominantly Negro. ten by Mrs. Vonnie McClure, ed in the band forum for band

### Monday Trash Schedule

ment schedule for trash collec- Cunningham of MC 19. tions Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent of Norman, Okla., a daughter, St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Vir-Kimberly Elaine, April 6, in the ginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elm-Norman Hospital. The father is tree St., Pennsylvania Ave., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves-Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker ter Smith of R. D. 1. Ave. and Erie St.

### Chamber Board To Meet

Chamber of Commerce will former WAC with 10 years of see that the project is complet-older songs, concluding with ters, announced that plans for Wolfe who represented the inmeet Tuesday at 4 p. m.

### **Chester American Legion**

trict Spring Conference, April charge from the WAC in Sep-23rd at the Post. Members are tember 1966. to make reservations by April Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. a 40-year period. FHA assistance III, Transferred 13th. -Adv.

### Stationed In Missouri

of Ronald Harvey Cunningham April 8, at City Hospital. concluded a 10-day leave at Hospital. home with his mother. Cunningham has concluded basic training at Ft. Benning. Ga., and With The Patients

sistance and that these systems have directly benefited more moderate injuries suffered when service some moderate injuries suffered when service s equipment training.

# Ogilvie's Book Dept.

"The Living White House" By land. Lonnelle Aikman. \$3.95.-Adv.

## Daw Committee To Meet

The executive committee of the Daw Junior High Parentville will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the high school cafcers said.

### Seaman On 30-Day Leave

Plummer of 307 Carolina Ave., Maplewood. His new assignment will be at Subic Bay, the than a year.

### 2 Motorists Fined \$25

Two motorists were fined \$25 ley Dr. will attend a career con- and costs each this morning by ference of the New York Life Wellsville Mayor William Insurance Co.'s field underwrit- Daugherty on charges of reckers Monday through Wednesday less operation. Dean McGivern. 22, of Irondale and Leonard Dorsey of East Liverpool were cited by Patrolman Max Zah-

### React Team Will Meet

The Boarderline React Team will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at Miss Barbara Hall, daughter the former Gilson Market buildof Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Hall ing in LaCroft. Harry Watkins,

### omore majoring in education. 1/2 price, \$2.00 to \$6.00, 1500 to choose from. Call 386-4156 for directions.-Adv.

Charles David Smith, East bib effect. Choose crepe, linen.

### Knight To Remember." The Pancake and Sausage Supper Knight To Remember." The Pancake and Sausage Supper New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly highlight of the evening will be at the West Point School. Serv-your name, address, size and Schwerha Fineral Home in Schwerha Fineral Ho presentation of the Nike "run- ing from 5:30 til 8:00 p.m. Sat. the style number. Add 15 cents ner-up" award. Fathers of the April 8th. Adults \$1.00, chil- for each pattern for first-class dren 50c.-Adv. mailing and special handling.

### Car Window Broken

New store hours 6:45 a.m. to Thomas Mosley of 823 State 9:00 p.m. daily. 6:45 a.m. to St. told police a vandal broke 6:00 p.m. Sundays. Effective a window in his auto while it was parked on Beleek St. at State St. between 11:30 p. m. Ewing Avenue, where Gerrald Thursday and noon Friday.

Lumber, Dresden Av.-Adv.

### Food Distribution Set

tative of the Bell Telephone Co. uted Tuesday in northern Han- which the nurses were slain, in of East Liverpool. of Pennsylvania, will screen a cock County according to the an hour.

styling. Also women and chil- for the program at the lunch- project on Chicago's North dren. 5th St., Newell. - Adv. eon meeting of the Rotary Club Side.

wood St., Palissev St., Erie St., Birch Rd., a son, April 6, at

St., Railroad St. and Maryland L. Gross of Monterrey, Calif., In its opening statement, the who was introduced to the audi-members by Mrs. Charles Here's the incinerator depart-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. alias.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore R. pletion.' Dabney, a son, Dennis Paul, Porter, daughter of Mrs. Lola that the R. K.McKee Co. had way.

Auxiliary 121 will hold 1st Dis- Wellsville. She received her dis- be started as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comfort ganizations operating on a non-Pfc. Roger Cunningham, son of 1587 Holliday St., a daughter, profit basis, such as nonprofit City Jail in lieu of bond follow- Attempted Burglary

ing at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now stationed at Ft. Leonard al Hospital were Mrs. Margaret than 65,000 rural West Virgin-his car rammed the rear of a tractor - trailer rig on Route 30 Midland. Released were Mrs. Mary E. Dye of Industry and Fire Destroys Truck

pital were William Bowers Jr. owned by Bruce Catlett of Bea- ed to appear in Municipal Court of Rogers, George Peebles and ver Falls was destroyed by fire Monday at 9 a.m. Bruce Brown of East Palestine about 2 p. m. Friday on the The nature of his ailment or had been inside because a 350 Attend Event and Miss Judith Gamble of Elk- Lisbon - Elkton Rd., Route 154, his condition had not been fully couple of cartons of cigarettes LISBON — Approximately 350 ing. ton. Released were Patrick a mile east of here. Teacher Association of WellsMacAleese, Mrs. Dorothy Smith
Lisbon volunteer fire departAnother man being held at taken. and Neal Barnes of Lisbon.

eteria. All napkin money is to Over 128,000 Ohio farms (73 Wedale, told them the blaze was ill about 11 p.m. Friday James Madison who was 5 feet gym. A larger crowd is expectbe turned in at this time, offiper cent of the total) have piped started in the welder on the and was also taken to the hos- 4 and weighed less than 100 ed for the final show at 8 to- The Boston Red Sox split about \$150 per capita in public back of the truck. running water.

# Deaths and Funerals

### Louis Megdal

**Daily Pattern** 

4701

takes 25/8 yds. 38-in.

By ANNE ADAMS

Speck

(Continued from Page 1)

Loan

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Services for Louis Megdal, 86. of Beaver Falls, former Midland were held Friday morning at 11 Home in Beaver Falls. Burial was in Agudath Achim Cemetery, Beaver Falls. Mr. Megdal, the former oper-

ator of the Megdal Furniture Her husband died in 1945. Co. in Midland, died Thursday Mrs. Martha Evans and Mrs. Silvers joins Lee Remick in muwhere he had been a patient for two weeks

store for more than 55 years, 19 great - grandchildren. retiring in 1965. He was also a founder of the Midland Fire De- at 2 p. m. at the Kerr Funeral Philadelphia 76er's and Boston

A native of Russia, Mr. Megdal was the son of the late Mr. land Cemetery, Salineville. 21 years. He previously had re- and night. sided in Midland for 30 years Mr. Megdal was a member of George Barnhart the Agudath Achim Congrega-George B. Barnhart, 74, of Psychological drama

Close curves are ahead for spring. Be first with fashion's success shape that defines the waist with seams that outline a Send 65 cents in coins for this great - grandchildren.

# of the East Liverpool Review, Ralph Morgan Jr.

49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St. Ralph A. Morgan and Mary great - grandchildren. Crappio of Fredericksburg, Va. Fr. Stephen Burdis of the Pres- at 2 p. m. at the James Funeral entation Catholic Church offici- Home in Follansbee by Brother ated. Burial was in Beaver Cem-Denver Cooper of Weirton. Bur-

The infant died Wednesday aftery, Follansbee. ter a long illness. He was born Friends may call at the fu-William Olson, an employe of in Fredericksburg Oct. 30, 1966, neral home after 7 today.

In addition to his parents, he the National Maritime Union, berry of Maple Hill, Salineville, Open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. testified that he received a call leaves two brothers, James Morjan and John Morgan, and a Gabriel Giordano with his parents. He will return urday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spagnol He said he told Speck that he sister, Kimberly Morgan, all at Gabriel Giordano, 73, of 313 truce. He said he told Speck that he home; the maternal grandfath-had a job for him and that the home; the maternal grandfath- Broadway, Wellsville, died this Ministry repeated the South Ministry Repeated the Ministry Repeated the Ministry Repeated the Ministry at the union hall, across the and the paternal grandparents, tal where he had been a patient Richard Shaffer, a represen- Surplus food will be distrib- street from the dormitory in Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morgan since Jan. 12.

meets Thursday at 3 p. m. at department, and New Cumberthe school. A question and anland, 1:30 to 4 p.m., sheriff's
up two men at the Shipyard

Matthew T. Hogan, a parttime cab driver, said he picked
up two men at the Shipyard

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rangements.

# Waldo Hall Barber Shop Now operated by Sam Steek. Union operated by Sam Steek will screen passenger as Speck and said the truce proposal ment said the truce proposal military escalation. The south Vietnamese state of the said the truce proposal military escalation. The south Vietnamese state of the said the truce proposal military escalation. The south Vietnamese state of the said the said the truce proposal military escalation. The south Vietnamese state of the said the said the said the truce proposal military escalation. The south Vietnamese state of the said the A capacity crowd attended the Morace on behalf of the Band was made with the concurrence

annual Midland High School Mothers, Advanced Band and of all the powers which took with appropriate or defeated Tuesday noon at the Travelers Fannie Holland, a resident of Spring concert presented by the Holland, a resident of Advanced Band and of all the powers which took with amnesty" for defeated were given a free hand to chase the Communication of South Victoria Hotel. Arthur V. Doak is president.

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Rights Parameter Tolland, a resident of the Advanced Band and the Cadet vanced Band who will graduate this term were introduced by land, South Kore a and South of the outskirts of Damas
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Communists in South Vietnam. South Vietnam. South Kore a and South land, South Kore a land south land, South Kore white man got out of the cab and 4th St. School Friday night Decorations were in a spring setting with arrangements of

Airman 3C and Mrs. Louis and set two pieces of luggage on in the auditorium. ginning at 7 a. m. each day.

Sellers of Chester - Newell Rd.,

They are: Pennsylvania Ave.,

Michigan Ave., City Hospital.

Walked to the corner. He was Mr. and Mrs. James Birch of Mrs. James Bi Mrs. Holland said she noticed vanced Band playing the selec- in charge of the tickets. the man because the neighbor- tion, "In Every Prayer," writ- Cookies and punch were serv-

> a daughter, April 6, at Monter-rey. Mrs. Gross is the former state said that it would prove that Speck registered at a hotel Other highlights of the pro-Ray McShane with Karen ence Novak and the elementary in her superstructure. Murphy accompanist; a bari- pupils of Mrs. M. M. Elko. tone solo by Gary Lovejoy, pres- Supt. Wilbur Dershimer reident of the Advanced Band, marked that the advanced Band with Ellen Viakley accompanist. showed great improvement.

Four selections were presented Morace, who is in his first by the Cadet Band which was year as director, commended through to this stage of comorganized about four months the students for their perform- are demanding a 7 per cent pay He assured the district offi- ago April 3, at a hospital at Frank-cials that the FHA "will con- C. Lloyd Deffenbaugh, guest Mrs. Maurice Newman, presi-The Board of Trustees of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of dent of the Midland Band Boos-

service, is the former Eleanora ed without delay." and added "Give My Regards To Broad- a trip to Washington, D. C., by dustry through a series of major some demonstrations over Al-

A. Porter of 2018 Buckeye Ave., expressed hope that work could Lovejoy presented gifts to are complete.

### "The Farmers Home Admin-Prisoner Found istration loan will be repaid over Brookes of Cannons Mills Rd., is available for rural water and a son, April 7, at City Hospital. waste disposal systems to or-A Baden man being held at Deputies Investigate

corporations and public service ing a traffic mishap Wednesisiana Ave., Chester, recently ville, a son, April 8, at City uary 1961 over 50 community lying on the jail floor having Wellman investigated an atwater or sewer systems have difficulty breathing. been made possible by FHA as-

Joseph Hryckowian, 42, had Mrs. Beatrice Winston of Mid-On Lisbon-Elkton Rd. for failure to stop in the assur-service station and notified au-Admitted to Salem City Hos- LISBON — A welding truck ed clear distance, was schedul- thorities.

determined this morning.

ment extinguished the blaze the jail - Vance Bradley, 40, Firemen said the driver, Ralph of 776 Fenton St.—told police he Smallest U.S. president was day night in the high school the structure. pital for treatment. He was re-pounds.

Clinic after a lengthy illness. She had been a patient at the

clinic for 17 hours councilman and store owner, ineville May 9, 1891, a daugh- Jackie Gleason. The Hone y- and wounded two others in a went down. ter of the late John Hoey and mooners move into a luxury holdup attempt at the Elm Inn An audience of several hundat the A.D. Campbell Funeral Martha Tolson Hoey. She was a apartment. member of the Church of Christ 8:30, KDKA, WKBN. National morning. and the Betsy Ross Chapter of Geographic. Final show features Eastern Star, both of Salineville. a boat trip around Europe.

She leaves two daughters, WFMJ. Damn Yankees. Phil demanding money. morning in the Beaver Falls Paul (Zoa) Jones, both of Niles; sical. Providence General Hospital, a son, Gerald Carmen of Cleveland; two brothers, Cle Hoey of 1:30, KDKA. Movie. "The Salineville and John Hoey of Col- Magnificent Seven," stars Y u l He operated the furniture umbiana, 10 grandchildren and Brynner.

Home in Salineville by Richard Celtics. Beam. Burial will be in Wood-Master's Tourney. Golf finals and Mrs. Wolfgang Megdal and Friends may call at the fu- from Augusta. had resided in Beaver Falls for neral home Sunday afternoon

Colliers, W. Va., father of Mrs. 8, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN. Ed Robert Moore, 34 of Alliance. sented Certificates of Merit to gow Lodge, Free and Accepted Loral (Eloise) Smith of Newell, Sullivan. Peter Gennaro and Ed All three were shot. He is survived by his widow, died Friday at 11:55 a. m. at Ames are among the guests. Mrs. Yetta Faller Megdal, and Gill Memorial Hospital, Steu- 9, WTAE, WSTV. WYTV.

He was born in Pleasants film stars Elizabeth Taylor Stark County Jail without bond. Teacher Organizations, were five daughters, Mrs. Donald Cohen, Beaver Falls, Mrs. Leon

He was born in Pleasants film stars Elizabeth County, W. Va., Nov. 10, 1892, a and Richard Burton. Faller, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Harry son of the late David Barnhart 10, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC, Levine, and Mrs. Irving Levine, and Martha Ferrel Barnhart. A WFMJ. Andy Williams. Steve Liverpool, ware boy, and PamPrinted Pattern 4701: Misses' both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. World War I veteran, he was a Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, the ela Sue Evans, East Liverpool, Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 15 Dorothy Greenberg. Cleveland, retired employe of the Weirton Kingston Trio and comics Rowand nine grandchildren and six Steel Co. and a member of the an Martin the guests. Church of Christ of Steuben-

> In addition to his daughter, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Dessie Blessing services were con-Hadley Barnhart, at home; a Schwerha Funeral Home in sisters, including Mrs. Lottie Midland for Ralph Albert Mor-Ankrom of Chester, two broththe south. gan Jr., 6-month-old son of ers, 25 grandchildren and five

Services will be held Monday the north or bomb Hanoi.

the Advanced Band next week,

on an intoxication charge.

early Friday morning.

son of James and Madeline La-

tary-General U Thant.

Truce

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated despite the lull on the ground.

iety music, opened with the Admembers of the Busi-C's were four destroyers bombarded the ling, "Humphrey-assassin: coast - including the Turner Humphrey completed a heavy ground. Joy which was hit by a Red program, including speeches at shore battery.

by the destroyer Duncan, had ing ceremonies, unscathed, almoved inshore to bombard a though two cars in his motor-Genevieve Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T.

Several blocks from where he gram were a flute solo by Janence viewed the works of the advanced art students of Lawrence and the demonstration of the string of barges near dusk when a Red shell blew an 18-inch hole paint.

# Strikes

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skilled men. Railroad negotia- jured during the day. Observlabor crises several years ago, gerian independence. have offered a 5 per cent hike

machinists, car men, electriturned to the jail to await trial al workers, and firemen and Bradley had been arrested for 6 a.m. Wednesday.

There is even a dispute over of Chester R. D. 1 and Mrs. Paul Ice of districts," Manchin explained.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ice of districts," tempted burglary about 4 a.m.

## today at the Harley D. Thomas Trautwein Dies

service station on Route 62. ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - William J. (Dutch) Trautwein, one day morning. frightened off the burglar. The a mile north of the city limits.

Hryckowian, who was cited in the grocery section of the sistant athletic director, died in the grocery have ents are limited as the city limits.

Hryckowian, who was cited in the grocery section of the sistant athletic director, died in line along Route 170 may have ents are sistant athletic director, died in owner of the one - story build- Both are juniors. Their par-Sheltering Arms Hospital here ing along Route 170, may have ents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Friday night. He was 74. Deputies said the intruder broke a glass in a door and

Inight.

# Two Indicted In Shootings

Stark County Grand Jury today Ave., "argument." returned first-degree murder indictments against two men po- the eight finalists, it took 50 Mrs. Carmen was born in Sal- 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN. lice say shot and killed one man words until the next speller

TONIGHT

ster Abbey

The men are accused of en- OTHER spellers and the 9, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC, hoods, brandishing pistols and low

The holdup attempt ended ed;" stools and pool cues, police said. Three men were shot and wounded before police arrived. Charged by the special session 2, WTAE, WSTV, WYTV. Bas-

Services will be held Monday ketball. Playoff between the of the grand jury were Donald ly G. Manis, 24, of Salem and James K. Rotuna, 19. of Allina Seibert, "cozy;" Jenni-4, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN, ance. Each was charged with first-degree murder, 15 counts of Joan Appeldorn, assault with intent to rob and tionary;" James Dailey, "origtwo counts of shooting with in- inal;" Ann Staley, "plant;" Jay 4, WTAE, WSTV, Hall of

tent to wound. Kings. A new look at Westminwas Theodore Ussery, 30, of Al- Pierson, "mountain. 4, WKYC, WTRF, WFMJ, NBC liance. Wounded and still hos- Arthur T. Thomas, managing Experiment. "The Questions."

a son, Paul Megdal, at home; benville, after a long illness. Movie. "The V.I.P.'s." English Municipal Court. They are in City

# Komney

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crucial to Romney's budding candidacy The position Romney took:

"It is unthinkable that the United States withdraw from Vietnam.

Nguyen Cao Ky formally pro- military force as necessary to Iraq. The Iraqis said they were tested the attack on the police reduce or cut off the flow of prepared "to extend the fullest post and Chief of State Nguyen men and supplies from North support to Syria against the Is-Van Thieu threatened to invade Vietnam, to knock out enemy raeli aggression. main force units, and to provide But, despite a Unified Arab Today, with a temporary lull a military shield for the south. Military Command designed to

the South Vietnamese proposed fighting men our full support." tary aid. Syria said the battle the 24-hour truce. They included Romney unveiled his Vietnam broke out when an Israeli tracsafeguards to prevent the Reds policy before more than 500 per- tor crossed into the demilitarfrom resupplying their forces as sons at a black-tie dinner cele- ized zone and began plowing. they did during the February brating the 150th anniversary of the Hartford Times.

Vietnamese offer to meet at any son," said Sen. Abraham Ribi- nique from Damascus. He was born April 19, 1893, a military officers to discuss a military cease-fire. This offer this and Vietnam ceases to be a er one Israeli tractor was dammonth in a note to U.N. Secre- publican party has accepted the brought in.

ary-General U Thant.

Buddhist groups around the position of the Democratic party as the national position." world had appealed to South Romney criticized past John-heavy mortars and artillery and Vietnam to observe a truce on son decisions, said Congress has also started direct shelling of Buddha's birthday. Normally been bypassed and charged that Israeli settlements."

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the NATO Council luncheon The Turner Joy, accompanied with De Gaulle and wreath-lay-

> turned to his hotel at dusk. police wrestled a mob estimated him the knife — a combat or at 4,000 away from the Place de jungle knife with a bone handle la Concorde in front of the hotel and seven - inch blade. Fellow and the adjoining American workmen said Clunk carried the Embassy. Police said 160 persons were

# cians, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, and firemen and Short Circuit In About the same to oilers, have issued a strike call Bowling Site Fire got a call from the hospital that for 6 a m. Wednesday

what date the unions are free to an automatic pinsetter was seen Zahrndt and Vokovich returned strike under previsions of the as a possible cause of the fire him to the County Jail about Railway Labor Act. The indus-LISBON — Sheriff's deputies try contends the strike can't be near Calcutta Friday, causing

Firemen said one pinsetter was completely destroyed and Annual Speech Event another heavily burned in the EAST PALESTINE - Dean-

ignited.

fumes would probably have dis- W. Martin St. sipated by the following morn- Their prizes of \$10 were pro-

were on the floor. Nothing was attended the opening perform- A survey of the loss was con- by Capt. Robert Taggart, Civil ance of the 22nd annual Ameritinuing. There was smoke and War officer from East Palescan Legion minstrel show Fri-water damage in other parts of tine.

their last 64 decisions in 1966, water plants.

# **Spellers**

(Continued from Page 1) CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The Lee White of 1248 Sunnyside

Once the field narrowed to

near Alliance last Saturday red attended the spelldown.

tering the Elm Inn wearing words which they missed fol-

Christina Fletcher, "surpriswith bar patrons attacking the able;" Steven Martin, "prefer-Pamela Fitch, "favorred;" Tim Osborne, "schooner;" Matthew McReady, "especially;" Michael Post, "fiercely; Jeffrey Wheeler, "immediate-

Gloria Brown, "realize;" Donfer Lynn George, "except;" Rife, "usually;" Arlene Chris-Fatally wounded in the melee tian, "canary;" and Merry Ann

pitalized were Rodney Allen- editor of The Review, was baugh, 33, of Damascus, and presiding chairman and preall 24 spellers on behalf of the Manis and Rotuna were ar- Blue and White Nonpareil Club. raigned last Saturday in Canton The judges, provided by the

Federation of Parent-

ia Hobson and James Cunningham. Ann Johnston, a principal in the city school system, was the

pronouncer.

Mrs. Kenneth Galas, Mrs. Glor-

# Charges

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"Our military effort must suc- came quickly from its Arab South Vietnamese Premier ceed. I believe that we must use neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and

ial will be in St. John's Cemein action along the buffer zone, We must give our gallant combat Israel, none sent mili-"We asked repeatedly that the

tractor be removed, but the ene-"Basically, he comes out in my refused, so we were forced time with North Vietnamese coff, D-Conn., who was there. Israel's army chief of staff,

was made by Premier Ky last political issue. It seems the Reged, armored tractors were "The action quickly escalated when the Syrians brought in

Buddha's birthday. Normally administration pronouncements said.

on the war produced "a rupture" "The fire was returned from Inn and dropped one of them (Gerrald) off at 95th and Ewlind on the far South Side. Crowd Attends Annual Band the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in on the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in the birthday celebrations in the birthday celebrations in the war produced "a rupture of trust" between the government of the birthday celebrations in the birthday celebrati

He told newsmen Israeli pilots

ous Israeli-Arab battle since Israel invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula in 1956. In that

Woman (Continued from Page 1)

and remained there while the Shortly before Humphrey re- doctor examined Mrs. Clunk The officer said Clunk gave

knife frequently Vokovich said he did not hike plus extra pay for higher arrested and 46 policemen in question Clunk except to ask how it happened. He said Clunk replied they got into an argument while drinking and she fell against the knife.

Vokovich filed the assault The six unions, representing Firemen Suspect James D. Primm Jr., assistant

About the same time, police A short circuit in a motor of ance. Chief of Police Leon T.

# Palestine Pair Wins

blaze which broke out yester- na Holman and Thomas Hunston were chosen winners of the of the legendary figures in the annals of Wittenberg University's football teams and long an the pin deck the night before by day at the East Palestine High

> Holman of 101 S. Market St. However, firemen said such and Mrs. Sally Hunston of 749

> > vided from a fund established

Ohio citizens have invested

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Promoted In Korea

### Janice (Brown) Michael

MP Co.

now associated with Eileen-An- Philippines. A 1965 graduate of nette Beauty Salon. Call 385. East Liverpool High School, he 1133. 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues, has been in the service more through Sat.-Adv.

### Will Attend Conference

in Cleveland.

# Mrs. Virginia McKinney

is now associated with Bondy Realty Co.-Adv.

### Achieves Dean's List

of Broadview Circle, has attain- president, will preside ed the dean's list at Ohio State University, where she is a soph- Colorado Blue Spruce-Sale

# Notary Public-Income Tax

403 Azalea Ave., Maplewood area. Call 385-0359 Wm. Talbot Lisbon Marriage Licenses -reasonable.-Adv. Nike Banquet Set

The annual banquet of the student.

Hotel. The theme will be "A Knight To Remember." The Pancake and Sausage Supper highlight of the evening will be at the West Point School. Serv- your name, address, size and presentation of the Nike "run- ing from 5:30 til 8:00 p.m. Sat. the style number. Add 15 cents ner-up" award. Fathers of the April 8th. Adults \$1.00, chil- for each pattern for first-class members will be escorts.

### Reark's Cigar Store

New store hours 6:45 a.m. to Thomas Mosley of 823 State Sunday April 9th.-Adv.

### Private Visits Parents

Pvt. George P. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leather- New Store Hours April 14 to Ft. Lee, Va.

### Midland PTA To Meet

# expert in hair cutting and a film,

### Street Sweeping Schedule

Fifteen East End streets are dent. scheduled for cleaning by the city's mechanical sweeper Mon- Births Reported Michigan Ave., Harvey Ave., City Hospital. Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedge-Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Virginia home.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collec- Cunningham of MC 19. tions Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent of Norman, Okla., a daughter, St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Vir-Kimberly Elaine, April 6, in the Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker ter Smith of R. D. 1. Ave. and Erie St.

### Chamber Board To Meet

meet Tuesday at 4 p. m.

### Chester American Legion

trict Spring Conference, April charge from the WAC in Sep-23rd at the Post. Members are tember 1966. to make reservations by April Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. a 40-year period. FHA assistance III, Transferred 13th. -Adv.

### Stationed In Missouri

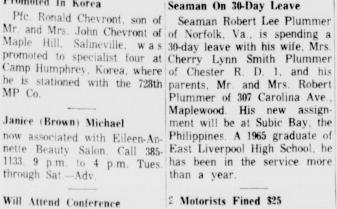
of Ronald Harvey Cunningham April 8, at City Hospital. concluded a 10-day leave at Hospital ham has concluded basic trainhome with his mother. Cunning-Wood, Mo., undergoing heavy Hanley and Sally Williams of lans. equipment training.

### Ogilvie's Book Dept. "The Living White House" By land.

Lonnelle Aikman. \$3.95.—Adv.

Teacher Association of Wellswill meet Wednesday at a Neal Barnes of Lisbon will meet Wednesday at ton. Released were Patrick
Lisbon volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze. The jail — Vance Bradley, 40, 1 p. m. in the high school caf-

# Here And There In District



George R. Wilkinson of Val- Two motorists were fined \$25 ley Dr. will attend a career con- and costs each this morning by ference of the New York Life Wellsville Mayor William Insurance Co.'s field underwrit- Daugherty on charges of reckers Monday through Wednesday less operation. Dean McGivern. 22, of Irondale and Leonard Dorsey of East Liverpool were cited by Patrolman Max Zahrndt

### React Team Will Meet

The Boarderline React Team will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at Miss Barbara Hall, daughter the former Gilson Market buildof Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Hall ing in LaCroft. Harry Watkins,

# omore majoring in education. 1/2 price, \$2.00 to \$6.00, 1500 to directions.-Adv

Liverpool, ware boy, and Pam- Printed Pattern 4701: Misses' both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. World War I veteran, he was a Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, the ela Sue Evans, East Liverpool, Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 15 Dorothy Greenberg, Cleveland, retired employe of the Weirton Kingston Trio and comics Row-

Nike Club of East Liverpool Richard W. Call, Wellsville, p. m. Monday at the Travelers East Liverpool, waitress.

dren 50c.-Adv.

### Car Window Broken

9:00 p.m. daily. 6:45 a.m. to St. told police a vandal broke 6:00 p.m. Sundays. Effective a window in his auto while it was parked on Beleek St. at

berry of Maple Hill, Salineville, Open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. testified that he received a call leaves two brothers, James Morjan and John Morgan, and a Gabriel Giordano with his parents. He will return urday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spagnol He said he told Speck that he sister, Kimberly Morgan, all at Gabriel Giordano, 73, of 313 truce Lumber, Dresden Av.-Adv.

Food Distribution Set tative of the Bell Telephone Co. uted Tuesday in northern Han- which the nurses were slain, in of East Liverpool. of Pennsylvania, will screen a cock County according to the an hour. fin on automobile accidents when the Midland 4th St. School Parent - Teacher Association Mewell, 10:30 a. m., rear of fire meets Thursday at 3 p. m. at deposition of the following schedule: Chester, 9:30 said. At the time the union hall was under police surveillance.

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"Antique Automobiles," he left the taxi at a housing styling. Also women and chil- for the program at the lunch- project on Chicago's North dren. 5th St., Newell. - Adv. eon meeting of the Rotary Club Side.

Ave., Mulberry St., St. George Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Sidney hood is predominantly Negro. ten by Mrs. Vonnie McClure, ed in the band forum for band shore battery. St. Railroad St. and Maryland L. Gross of Monterrey, Calif.,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith ginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elm- Norman Hospital. The father is tree St., Pennsylvania Ave., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves-

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore R. pletion.' Dabney, a son, Dennis Paul, Auxiliary 121 will hold 1st Dis- Wellsville. She received her dis- be started as soon as possible.

Midland. Released were Mrs. Mary E. Dye of Industry and Fire Destroys Truck

pital were William Bowers Jr. owned by Bruce Catlett of Bea- ed to appear in Municipal Court The executive committee of and Miss Judith Gamble of Elk Lisbon - Elkton Rd. Route 154 his condition had not been fully about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. Friday on the his all mental about 2 p. m. The executive committee of the Daw Junior High Parent-ton. Released were Patrick a mile east of here.

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eteria. All napkin money is to Over 128.000 Ohio farms (73 Wedale, told them the blaze was ill about 11 p.m. Friday James Madison who was 5 feet gym. A larger crowd is expectbe turned in at this time, offi- per cent of the total) have piped started in the welder on the and was also taken to the hos- 4 and weighed less than 100 ed for the final show at 8 torunning water.

# Daily Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

choose from. Call 386-4156 for Close curves are ahead for spring. Be first with fashion's success shape that defines the waist with seams that outline a Charles David Smith. East bib effect. Choose crepe, linen.

takes 25/8 yds. 38-in. Send 65 cents in coins for this great - grandchildren. High School will be held at 6:30 student, and Linda Matheny, pattern to Anne Adams in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St. New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly mailing and special handling.

Speck

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State St. between 11:30 p. m. Ewing Avenue, where Gerrald ter a long illness. He was born ter a long illness. He was born Friends may call at the fu-William Olson, an employe of in Fredericksburg Oct. 30, 1966, neral home after 7 today, the National Maritime Union,

defendant said he would arrive er, James Crappio of Midland, morning at 11:15 at City Hospiat the union hall, across the and the paternal grandparents, tal where he had been a patient Richard Shaffer, a represen- Surplus food will be distrib- street from the dormitory in Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morgan since Jan. 12.

Matthew T. Hogan, a part-ineville R. D. 1, widow of Carle

up two men at the Shipyard a. m. at the Salem Central rangements.

Tuesday noon at the Travelers Fannie Holland, a resident of Advenced Band and the Cadets. Members of the Cadets and the Cadets are the Cadets and the Cadets and the Cadets and the Cadets and the Cadets are the Cadets and the Cadets and the Cadets are the Cadets are the Cadets and the Cadets are the Cadets are the Cadets are the Cadets and the Cadets are the Cadets

day and Tuesday with work beAirman 3C and Mrs. Louis and set two pieces of luggage on in the auditorium.

a daughter, April 6, at Monter-state said that it would prove ence by the band director. Schmitt and her committee. rey. Mrs. Gross is the former that Speck registered at a hotel Other highlights of the pro-

### Loan

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He assured the district offi- ago. Dabney, a son, Dennis Paul, He assured the district offiago.

April 3, at a hospital at Frankcials that the FHA "will conC. Lloyd Deffenbaugh, guest

Mrs. Maurice Newman, presitors headed by LE (Doc)

how it happened. He said Clunk The Board of Trustees of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a tinue to give its best efforts to conductor, directed a series of the fort, Germany. The Board of Trustees of the fort, Germany. Mrs. Dabney, a time to give its best efforts to conductor, the conductor of the standard band boson with former WAC with 10 years of see that the project is completed they got into an argument with former WAC with 10 years of see that the project is completed they got into an argument with former WAC with 10 years of see that the project is completed they got into an argument with ters, announced that plans for dustry through a series of major. tormer WAC with 10 years of see that the project is completed a service, is the former Eleanora ed without delay." and added "Give My Regards To Broadat a trip to Washington, D. C., by dustry through a series of major some demonstrations over Alfell against the knife. Porter, daughter of Mrs. Lola that the R. K.McKee Co. had way A. Porter of 2018 Buckeye Ave., expressed hope that work could Lovejoy presented gifts to are complete.

istration loan will be repaid over Brookes of Cannons Mills Rd. is available for rural water and a son, April 7, at City Hospital waste disposal systems to or To City Hospital Mr and Mrs. Joseph Comfort ganizations operating on a non-Pfc. Roger Cunningham, son of 1587 Holliday St., a daughter, profit basis, such as nonprofit City Jail in lieu of bond follow- Attempted Burglary

isiana Ave., Chester, recently ville, a son, April 8, at City uary 1961 over 50 community lying on the jail floor having Wellman investigated an at-day. water or sewer systems have difficulty breathing. been made possible by FHA assistance and that these systems received earlier treatment for Westville. ing at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Admitted to Rochester Gener-have directly benefited more is now stationed at Ft. Leonard al Hospital were Mrs. Margaret than 65,000 rural West Virgin-his car rammed the rear of a

of Rogers, George Peebles and ver Falls was destroyed by fire Monday at 9 a.m.

Firemen said the driver, Ralph of 776 Fenton St.—told police he Smallest U.S. president was day night in the high school the structure. back of the truck.

# Deaths and Funerals

### Louis Megdal

She had been a patient at the Services for Louis Megdal, 86, clinic for 17 hours. were held Friday morning at 11 ter of the late John Hoey and mooners move into a luxury Home in Beaver Falls. Burial was in Agudath Achim Cemetery, Beaver Falls.

ator of the Megdal Furniture Her husband died in 1945. Co. in Midland, died Thursday Mrs. Martha Evans and Mrs. Silvers joins Lee Remick in muunit of the Beaver Valleywhere he had been a patient for two weeks

store for more than 55 years, 19 great - grandchildren. retiring in 1965. He was also a

dal was the son of the late Mr. land Cemetery, Salineville. and Mrs. Wolfgang Megdal and Friends may call at the fu-from Augusta. 21 years. He previously had re- and night. sided in Midland for 30 years.

Mr. Megdal was a member of George Barnhart the Agudath Achim Congrega-George B. Barnhart, 74, of Psychological drama. gow Lodge, Free and Accepted Loral (Eloise) Smith of Newell, Sullivan. Peter Gennaro and Ed

a son, Paul Megdal, at home;

### Ralph Morgan Jr.

Ralph A. Morgan and Mary Crappio of Fredericksburg, Va. Services will be held

In addition to his parents, he

Mrs. Zoa Carmen, 75, of Sal-Mrs. Julia Giordano.

operated by Sam Steek. Union Shop, Expert in hair cutting and Shop, Expert in hair cutting and Shop and Shop is sent and the governor. He largely are sent and the governor. He largely are something and said the truce proposal ment and the governor. He largely are something as the left the tax at a housing military escalation, and out-secret ment and the governor. He largely are something as the left the tax at a housing military escalation, and out-secret ment and the governor. He largely are something as the left the tax at a housing military escalation, and out-secret ment and the governor. He largely are something as the left the tax at a housing military escalation, and out-secret ment and the governor. He largely are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something as the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and the governor are something the left the tax at a housing ment and th A capacity crowd attended the Morace on behalf of the Band was made with the concurrence

on an intoxication charge.

tempted burglary about 4 a.m.

early Friday morning.

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Births Reported.

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ginning at 7 a. m. each day. They are: Pennsylvania Ave., Harvey Ave., City Hospital.

Walked to the corner. He was consisted of a program of variety music, opened with the Admembers of the Busi-C's were work and Mrs. James Birch of walked to the corner. He was consisted of a program of variety music, opened with the Admembers of the Busi-C's were work and members of iety music, opened with the Admembers of the Busi-C's were four destroyers bombarded the line of the tickets. wood St., Palissey St., Erie St., Birch Rd., a son, April 6, at Mrs. Holland said she noticed vanced Band playing the selectin charge of the tickets. the man because the neighbor- tion, "In Every Prayer," writ- Cookies and punch were serv-

In its opening statement, the who was introduced to the audi-members by Mrs. Charles tone solo by Gary Lovejoy, pres- Supt. Wilbur Dershimer reident of the Advanced Band, marked that the advanced Band

Ray McShane with Karen ence Novak and the elementary in her superstructure. Murphy accompanist; a bari- pupils of Mrs. M. M. Elko. with Ellen Viakley accompanist. showed great improvement. Four selections were presented Morace, who is in his first through to this stage of com- by the Cadet Band which was year as director, commended ance.

# "The Farmers Home Admin- Prisoner Found

A Baden man being held at Deputies Investigate corporations and public service ing a traffic mishap Wednes-Joseph Hryckowian, 42, had today at the Harley D. Thomas Trautwein Dies

moderate injuries suffered when tractor - trailer rig on Route 30 paper delivery man apparently a mile north of the city limits. Admitted to Salem City Hos- LISBON — A welding truck ed clear distance, was schedul-thorities.

pital for treatment. He was re- pounds.

at the A.D. Campbell Funeral Martha Tolson Hoey. She was a apartment. member of the Church of Christ 8:30, KDKA, WKBN. National morning. and the Betsy Ross Chapter of Geographic. Final show features Eastern Star, both of Salineville, a boat trip around Europe. She leaves two daughters, WFMJ. Damn Yankees. Phil

Clinic after a lengthy illness.

Paul (Zoa) Jones, both of Niles; sical. Providence General Hospital, a son, Gerald Carmen of Cleveland; two brothers, Cle Hoey of 1:30, KDKA. Movie. "The Salineville and John Hoey of Col- Magnificent Seven," stars Y u l He operated the furniture umbiana, 10 grandchildren and Brynner Services will be held Monday ketball. Playoff between the of the grand jury were Donald

Home in Salineville by Richard Celtics. A native of Russia, Mr. Meg- Beam. Burial will be in Wood-Master's Tourney. Golf finals

had resided in Beaver Falls for neral home Sunday afternoon 4, WTAE, WSTV, Hall of

He is survived by his widow, died Friday at 11:55 a. m. at Ames are among the guests.

hen, Beaver Falls, Mrs. Leon County, W. Va., Nov. 10, 1892, a and Richard Burton Faller, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Harry son of the late David Barnhart 10, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC, Levine, and Mrs. Irving Levine, and Martha Ferrel Barnhart. A WFMJ. Andy Williams. Steve and nine grandchildren and six Steel Co. and a member of the an Martin the guests. Church of Christ of Steubenville.

In addition to his daughter, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Dessie Blessing services were con-Hadley Barnhart, at home; a ducted this morning at 10 at the Schwerha Funeral Home in sisters, including Mrs. Lottie Quang Tri City just 10 miles to "Our method of the south." Midland for Ralph Albert Mor-Ankrom of Chester, two brothgan Jr., 6-month-old son of ers, 25 grandchildren and five

Services will be held Monday Fr. Stephen Burdis of the Pres- at 2 p. m. at the James Funeral entation Catholic Church offici- Home in Follansbee by Brother ated. Burial was in Beaver Cem- Denver Cooper of Weirton. Burthe north or bomb Hanoi.

son of James and Madeline Larichia Giordano

Survivors include his wife. tary-General U Thant. The MacLean Funeral Home

Truce

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The air war over North Viet-

coast - including the Turner Humphrey completed a heavy ground. Joy which was hit by a Red program, including speeches at

The Turner Joy, accompanied with De Gaulle and wreath-layby the destroyer Duncan, had ing ceremonies, unscathed, almoved inshore to bombard a though two cars in his motor-Genevieve Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T.

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Cunningham of MC 19

Ray McShane with Karen ence viewed the works of the advanced art students of Lawrence Novak and the elementary in her superstructure.

Shortly before Humphrey re-

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organized about four months the students for their perform- are demanding a 7 per cent pay Police said 160 persons were Vokovich said he did not hike plus extra pay for higher arrested and 46 policemen in question Clunk except to ask the Advanced Band next week, labor crises several years ago, gerian independence. have offered a 5 per cent hike.

The six unions, representing Firemen Suspect James D. Primm Jr., assistant turned to the jail to await trial machinists, car men, electrial workers, and firemen and Bradley had been arrested for 6 a.m. Wednesday.

There is even a dispute over

service station on Route 62, ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - William J. (Dutch) Trautwein, one day morning. They said a morning newsfrightened off the burglar. The annals of Wittenberg Universi-Hyckowian, who was cited in the grocery section of the hyckowian, who was cited in the grocery section of the sistant athletic director, died in large Mrs. Beatrice Winston of Mid- On Lisbon-Elkton Rd. for failure to stop in the assur- service station and notified au Sheltering Arms Hospital here implied au Sh Friday night. He was 74. Deputies said the intruder

were on the floor. Nothing was attended the opening perform- A survey of the loss was con- by Capt. Robert Taggart, Civil Inight.

# Two Indicted In Shootings

Stark County Grand Jury today Ave., "argument." of Beaver Falls, former Midland Mrs. Carmen was born in Sal- 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN. lice say shot and killed one man words until the next speller councilman and store owner, ineville May 9, 1891, a daugh- Jackie Gleason. The Honey- and wounded two others in a went down. holdup attempt at the Elm Inn An audience of several hund-

TONIGHT

9, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC,

ster Abbey

hoods, brandishing pistols and low demanding money.

stools and pool cues, police said. Matthew McReady, Three men were shot and wounded before police arrived. Charged by the special session

2, WTAE, WSTV, WYTV. Bas-G. Manis, 24, of Salem and founder of the Midland Fire Death 2 p. m. at the Kerr Funeral Philadelphia 76er's and Boston James K. Rotuna, 19, of Alli-4, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN, ance Each was charged with fer Lynn George, "except;" first-degree murder, 15 counts of Joan Appeldorn,

tent to wound. Kings. A new look at Westmin-4, WKYC, WTRF, WFMJ. NBC was Theodore Ussery, 30, of Al-Pierson, "mountain." Experiment. "The Questions." All three were shot.

Mrs. Yetta Faller Megdal, and Gill Memorial Hospital, Steu- 9, WTAE, WSTV, WYTV. raigned last Saturday in Canton The judges, provided by the benville, after a long illness. Movie. "The V.I.P.'s." English Municipal Court. They are in City Federation of Parentfive daughters, Mrs. Donald Co- He was born in Pleasants film stars Elizabeth Taylor Stark County Jail without bond. Teacher Organizations, were

# Komnev

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crucial to Romney's budding candidacy The position Romney took "It is unthinkable that the

United States withdraw from

"Our military effort must suc- came quickly from its Arab South Vietnamese Premier ceed. I believe that we must use neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Nguyen Cao Ky formally pro-military force as necessary to Iraq. The Iraqis said they were tested the attack on the police reduce or cut off the flow of prepared "to extend the fullest

ial will be in St. John's Ceme- in action along the buffer zone, We must give our gallant combat Israel, none sent milithe South Vietnamese proposed fighting men our full support." tary aid. Syria said the battle the 24-hour truce. They included Romney unveiled his Vietnam broke out when an Israeli tracthey did during the February brating the 150th anniversary of

the Hartford Times. Vietnamese offer to meet at any son," said Sen. Abraham Ribi- nique from Damascus time with North Vietnamese coff, D-Conn., who was there. Israel's army chief of staff month in a note to U.N. Secre- publican party has accepted the brought in.

ary-General U Thant.

Buddhist groups around the position of the Democratic party as the national position." when the Syrians brought in world had appealed to South Romney criticized past John-heavy mortars and artillery and Vietnam to observe a truce on son decisions, said Congress has also started direct shelling of swer period will be held. Officers will be elected.

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George Konch military escalation" and out-scored many direct hits.

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the NATO Council luncheon

Shortly before Humphrey re-doctor examined Mrs. Clunk. turned to his hotel at dusk. The officer said Clunk gave police wrestled a mob estimated him the knife - a combat or la Concorde in front of the hotel and seven - inch blade. Fellow

and the adjoining American workmen said Clunk carried the Embassy.

# cians, boilermakers, sheet metshort Circuit In prosecuting attorney. About the same time, police

strike under provisions of the as a possible cause of the fire him to the County Jail about Railway Labor Act. The indus- which hit the Tri - State Lanes 11 o'clock LISBON — Sheriff's deputies try contends the strike can't be near Calcutta Friday, causing Firemen said one pinsetter

another heavily burned in the EAST PALESTINE - Dean-

ignited. fumes would probably have dis- W. Martin St.

ance of the 22nd annual Ameritinuing. There was smoke and War officer from East Palescan Legion minstrel show Fri- water damage in other parts of tine.

their last 64 decisions in 1966 water plants.

# **Spellers**

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CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Lee White of 1248 Sunnyside

returned first-degree murder in- Once the field narrowed to dictments against two men po- the eight finalists, it took 50

The holdup attempt ended ed;" Pamela Fitch, "favorwith bar patrons attacking the able;" Steven Martin, "preferred:" Tim Osborne, "schooner; ly;" Michael Post, "fiercely;" Jeffrey Wheeler, "immediate-

assault with intent to rob and tionary;" James Dailey, "origtwo counts of shooting with in- inal;" Ann Staley, "plant;" Jay Rife, "usually;" Arlene Chris-Fatally wounded in the melee tian, "canary;" and Merry Ann

pitalized were Rodney Allen- editor of The Review, was tion, Beaver Falls, and Glas-Colliers, W. Va., father of Mrs. 8, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN, Ed Robert Moore, 34 of Alliance. sented Certificates of Merit to Manis and Rotuna were ar- Blue and White Nonpareil Club

> Mrs. Kenneth Galas, Mrs. Gloria Hobson and James Cunningham. Ann Johnston, a principal in

# Charges

post and Chief of State Nguyen men and supplies from North support to Syria against the Is-Van Thieu threatened to invade Vietnam, to knock out enemy raeli aggression. main force units, and to provide But, despite a Unified Arab Today, with a temporary lull a military shield for the south. Military Command designed to

safeguards to prevent the Reds policy before more than 500 per- tor crossed into the demilitarfrom resupplying their forces as sons at a black-tie dinner cele- ized zone and began plowing "We asked repeatedly that the tractor be removed, but the ene-Basically, he comes out in my refused, so we were forced

He was born April 19, 1893, a military officers to discuss a "A few more statements like Gen. Izhak Rabin, said that aftmilitary cease-fire. This offer this and Vietnam ceases to be a er one Israeli tractor was damwas made by Premier Ky last political issue. It seems the Re- ged, armored tractors were "The action quickly escalated

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ous Israeli-Arab battle since Israel invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula in 1956. In that

# Woman

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and remained there while the at 4,000 away from the Place de jungle knife with a bone handle

Vokovich filed the assault

oilers, have issued a strike call Bowling Site Fire got a call from the hospital that for 6 a m. Wednesday A short circuit in a motor of ance. Chief of Police Leon T. what date the unions are free to an automatic pinsetter was seen Zahrndt and Vokovich returned

# was completely destroyed and Annual Speech Event

blaze which broke out yester- na Holman and Thomas Hunston were chosen winners of the of the legendary figures in the fumes from lacquer used around declamation contest held Fri-Earlier, it had been thought 60th annual Captain Taggart the pin deck the night before by day at the East Palestine High

> Holman of 101 S. Market St. However, firemen said such and Mrs. Sally Hunston of 749 sipated by the following morn- Their prizes of \$10 were provided from a fund established

Ohio citizens have invested The Boston Red Sox split about \$150 per capita in public

near Alliance last Saturday red attended the spelldown. The men are accused of en- OTHER spellers and the tering the Elm Inn wearing words which they missed fol-

Gloria Brown, "realize;" Don-

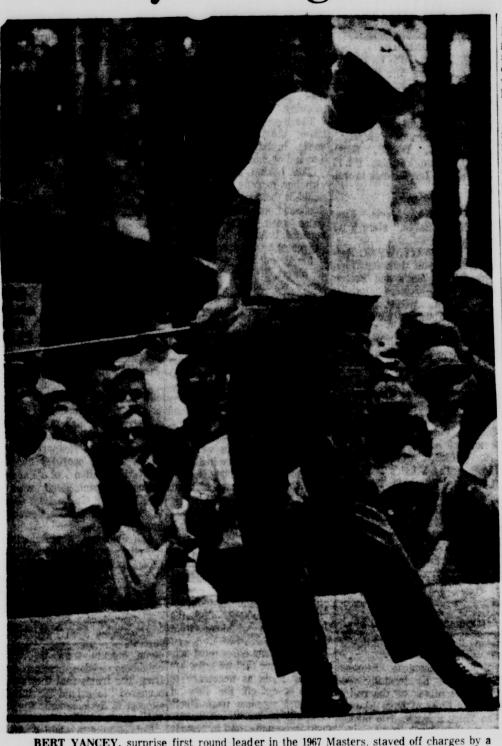
liance. Wounded and still hos- Arthur T. Thomas, managing

all 24 spellers on behalf of the

the city school system, was the

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# Yancey Clings To Stroke Lead After Erratic Round



BERT YANCEY, surprise first round leader in the 1967 Masters, staved off charges by a half dozen others to cling to the lead at the halfway point. Yancey is shown after a birdie putt failed to drop on the sixth hole. (UPI Tel ephoto)

**Pirates Lose Slugfest** 

# Rash Of 21 Homers Hit In 5 Exhibition Games

Associated Press Sports Writer shots.

It's been two weeks since Hank Aaron's second homer Strange and Rod Austin. over fences with amazing regu- with his first.

The rabbit ball was never livethe Chicago White Sox and Chithe Chicago White Sox and Chi-

Easter but the bunny . . . or of the night won the game for rather the rabbit. . is still baseballs score in the bottom of the ninth around, propelling baseballs score in the bottom of the ninth sco

There were 21 home runs hit Francisco defeated the Universitack. in five exhibition games Friday, sity of Santa Clara 7-3, Cincin-Pete Rose and Dick Simpson him and just keeps going." cago Cubs at Oklahoma City ick.

Homers accounted for all of was rained out. the runs in Atlanta's 4-3 11-in- Marichal, the Giants' \$100,000 scoreless innings for Houston best-of-7 series. ning victory over Minnesota and right-hander went seven innings against the Yankees. The Astros Philadelphia's 8-7 triumph over in a final tuneup for Tuesday's pushed across the game's only marvel whose overtime goal Model Fool in the \$50,000-added Pittsburgh. Those two games opening day assignment against run in the third inning.

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like racing activity would renation of the NHL playo giate sluggers against San Houston shaded the New York with Simplest Sunday night. Sume today with a unique one and Assembly Speaker Anthony served by the ISDA.

**Exhibition Baseball** 

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7

San Francisco 7, Santa Clara

Atlanta 4, Minnesota 3, 11 in-

Houston 1, New York, A, 0

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at At-

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at

Houston vs. New York, A, at

Los Angeles vs. Kansas City

Sunday's Games

End of Exhibition Season

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at At-

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at

New York, N. vs. Baltimore

St. Louis vs. Washington at

Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at

Houston vs. New York, A, at

Los Angeles vs. Kansas City

WINLAND

PLATE GLASS

Chicago, Comiskey Park

Washington

victory.

strike

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Jefferson Union, Southern Local

and Stanton.

found its way into the cage.

**OU Loses Star** 

The game had been scheduled

to be on national television in

the United States, but CBS can-

John Tillman, a junior from

Akron, for the rest of the sea-

son. The school announced Fri-

day he dropped out of school for

Tillman ran a 4:07.5 mile last

Saturday in an outdoor meet in

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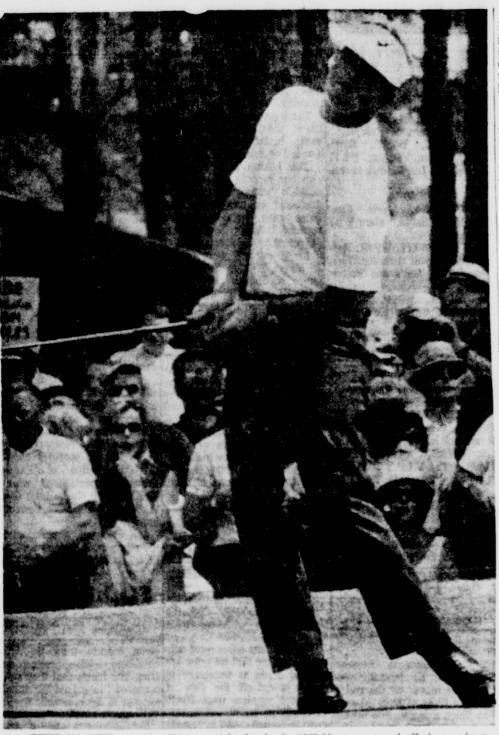


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petition of history — in reverse Olympic Games, will go after lanta lander of Yale, hero of the 1964 he tries in the 100-yard free- Little Rock Ark. Olympics but not doing very style. well of late, beat his arch rival, Greg Buckingham of the Santa the lead in the team battle with Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Jefferson Union, Southern Local Clara Swim Club, in the 200-49 points. Santa Clara Swim Richmond, Va. vard freestyle of the National Club was second with 42 and AAU Indoor Swimming Champi- Yale third with 32.

In the NCAA meet, Bucking-this afternoon. ham had whipped Schollander but the latter was ill and not up Ohio Bowler Third

Friday night the shoe was on MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) at Kansas City the other foot. Buckingham was - Bill Boyd, 43-year-old bowling returning to action after miss- lane mechanic from Warren, ing the first night of the AAU Ohio, combined a three-game because of food poisoning.

showed it by doing 1.42.2, just a American Bowling Congress half-second over, the record. Tournament.

Schollander though swam it in 1:41.2 to set an American and at Kansas City AAU record by a half-second, and he had his revenge over Buckingham, whom he beat by Haven, Fla.

Don, the only swimmer ever DALLAS (AP) - It was a re- to win four gold medals in the Friday night when Don Schol- his second victory today when

Indiana University shot into at Durham, N.C.

Six events wind up the meet

package of 277-233-233 for a 693 Buckingham said the illness series Friday to move into third had not affected him. He place in classic singles at the

## **Exhibition Baseball**

Friday's Results

Dan Cunningham, Don Hancock, Atlanta 4. Minnesota 3, 11 in-Playing for the Lawyers will Jack Melvin, Jim Massey, Bob nings

Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at victory.

Saturday's Games Atlanta vs. Minnesota at At-

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at CENTRAL SERVICE — Steve Berhar, Bernie Lovenoy, Joel New York, N. vs. Baltimore

Houston vs. New York, A. at

San Francisco vs. California "Personal and financial rea-noon, Philadelphia leads best-of-

Sunday's Games

New York, N. vs. Baltimore 4:30 p.m. The teams who will

and Stanton. St. Louis vs. Washington at

PLATE GLASS FU 5-3228

DIAL 385-3636

found its way into the cage.

OU Loses Star

The game had been scheduled

to be on national television in

John Tillman, a junior from

Akron, for the rest of the sea-

Jr. Track Meet Set

ior high track meet Monday at

participate include Wellsville.

the United States, but CBS can-

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# Warriors, Hawks Resume Playoff (Continued from Page 1) draw about 325,000 if the weather is right. Four of the Tuesday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San | The teams will resume the games will be played at night. Francisco Warriors, who hit a battle here tonight in the best- Baltimore's defending champs snag in the third game of their Of-7 series. They move back to who won the pennant by nine San Francisco Monday for the games and then swept the fifth game. ketball Association playoffs with The winner in the West will the St. Louis Hawks, hope their play either Philadelphia or Bosfast break will carry them right ton in the NBA's finals. Phila-

says their top scorer Rick Bar- taking the Eastern playoff and ry, is running. We'll have to do more run-pionships at eight.

ning to win Saturday," he said. The two Eastern division two games of the playoff 117-115 Boston in a televised game.

San Francisco won the first teams meet Sunday afternoon in

manager, will send the Tigers into action against the Califorand 143-136 before they were Bill Sharman, San Francisco derailed Wednesday 115-109 by coach, says he plans no changes nia Angels in Anaheim, Calif. for Saturday's game. He said in a night game. The Tigers Barry scored 38 and 47 points. Richie Guerin, the Hawks' play- have shifted Dick McAuliffe to respectively, in the first two er-coach, hasn't tried anything second from short and the Angels have added Don Mincher games and 31 here when the different in the playoffs, and he doesn't expect him to. Twins in the deal for Chance.

# Radatz Is Key To Club, Claims Tribe Manager

With the season opener only day. Adcock of the Cleveland Indians Jack Kralick in the first three says the key player on the innings and all were the result Nash squad is Dick Radatz, who of homers by Pete Rose and

Friday, "If he can keep going the way he has, we'll be okay. But he can't, well, I don't know Kralick in the fourth and gave the job in the bull pen."

The manager doesn't believe ings he worked. any other reliefer on the staff

like hell for at least seven inn- balk in the seventh. our bull pen can pick them up 10-8. or not. We'll have to wait and The teams met in another ex-Holtzman, already being billed

Dodgers in a four-straight

World Series, open at home

who have been strengthened by

the addition of pitcher Dean

Chance. However, it will be Jim

Kaat, the 25-game winner, who

will oppose the Orioles in the

Mayo Smith, the new Detroit

and Jimmie Hall from the

Joe Adcock, who was the An-

gels' first baseman last opening

day, will be in the dugout as

new Cleveland manager when

Dick Williams, the new Bos-

ton skipper, also will have many

changes from the line-up Billy

Herman sent out last opening

day when the Red Sox open at

home against the Chicago White

Sox, scourge of the Grapefruit

Pittsburgh's National League

Philadelphia, playing Tony

The Atlanta powerhouse will

the Houston Astros who may

National League game for ex-

Final 1966

Major League Standings

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favorites visit Shea Stadium to

League.

into the championship finals. delphia has won three straight The key to Warrior success, and is only a game away from ending Boston's string of cham-

the Indians open at Kansas City in another night game. Rookie Gus Gil at second base is the NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-in an exhibition game here Frimain Indian change but the A's have an assortment of new three days away, Manager Joe The Reds scored four runs off faces who were not around a vear ago, including pitcher Jim

specializes in relief pitching. Dick Simpson. The blast by "Right now Radatz holds the Simpson in the second inning key to this club," Adcock said drove in three runs and gave the Reds their margin of victorv.

> up four hits and two runs (one earned) in the three inn-

Cleveland took advantage of face the New York Mets who can be the stopper every solid six errors to score unearned may be struggling to hold onto runs in the first and fourth last year's modest gain (ninth "They're going to have to go innings and added another on a place) this summer.

ings because I don't know if Cincinnati outhit the Indians Taylor at first for recuperating Bill White, will bump into Ken

hibition at Shreveport today, as the new Koufax, when they Pitching was the Indians' with Sam McDowell scheduled face the Chicago Cubs at Wridownfall as they dropped a 6-3 to start for the Indians and gley Field. decision to the Cincinnati Reds Milt Pappas for the Reds. be in the Astrodome to take on

Waterford Park Entries night contest will be the first

Graded Entries Monday, April 16
Post Time 7:15 P. M.
PP Horse Wt Jockey Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$1001, four and up. 5 furlongs.

5—Heather Knave. 120. no boy, 2-1

7—Other Days. 120. Sainz. 3-1

3—Annie's Express. 120. Choina. 7-2

2—Hickory Kid, 120. no boy, 9-2

1—Gallant Gesture, x115. Kress. 8-1

8—Swifty Bill, 120. Danjean, 15-1

6—Hobbsland. 115. Calderon, 2-1

4—Coon Hollow, 120. Applebee, 20-1

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four and up. 5 furlongs.

10—Ride The Breeze. 115. Urzua. 3-1

8—Get Ye Well, 120. no boy, 4-1

3—Artilius. 120. Smith, 9-2

8—Red Talisman, 120. no boy, 5-1

9—Raywick, 120. smith, 5-1

1—Cornell Miss. 115. no boy, 8-1

4—Patty's Error, 115. Wilkerson, 10-1

2—Richamacratic, 115. Danjean, 15-1

5—Sassy Kathy. 116. no boy, 20-1

7—Selectim, 120. Tornambe, 20-1

THIRD — Soc Wis \$1101. Mdn

Mathews playing first base. The night contest will be the first National League game for ex
Yank Clete Boyer, now the Braves' third baseman. St. Louis will also have night action in what figures to be a fine pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100, out of the pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco Giants' Juan

Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100,-

16-1
5—Sassy Kathy, 116, no boy, 20-1
7—Selectim, 120, Tornambe, 20-1
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7—Spc Wts \$1101, Mdn
& 4 year olds, 5½ furlongs
1.A—Cookies Best, 112, Cecil, 5-2
7—Dog Flush, 112, no boy, 3-1
7—Sc—Bonanza's Choice, 112, Steineman, 7-2
1.3

4.A—Omaha Sis, 115, Sainz, 2-1
1—Dyeral Johnny, x115, Ciccone, 20-1
1—Harvesting B. Kovach entry SEVENTH — Claiming \$1101, three and four year olds, (Perfecta), 20-1
1—Dyeral Johnny, x115, Ciccone, 20-1
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2—Anthony Di. 114, Verrone, 3-1
—Kay Sun, 114, Cave, 7-2
3—Arklow, 109, Acres 4-1
6—Key O Gold, 109, Tornambe, 9-2
4—Miss Atoka, x107, Kress, 6-1
5—Von De Lou, 111, no boy, 10-1
8—Duty War, 112, Conto, 20-1
8—Duty War, 112, Conto, 20-1
8—EIGHTH——Claubing, 31301, four 5-2 | 1-Near Perfect, 107, Gash. 5-1 | 9-Chilly's Ray, 112, Tornambe, 6-1 | 8B-Goldtown, 107, no boy, 10-1 | 5C-Crying Greek, 112, Ciccone, 7-2 | 4B-Princess Maurren, 107, no boy, 8—Duty War, 112, Conto, 20-1
EIGHTH — Claiming \$1301, four
and up, 5½ furlongs.
6—Conning Light, x109, Kress, 3-1
2—Fun-Fun-Fun, 114, Verrone, 4-1
7—Myrle Ekin, 118, P. Dalgo, 9-2
3—Man Amore, 114, Tornambe, 6-1
5—Plum Thicket, 109, no boy, 8-1
4—Best Hand, 116, Smith, 10-1
8—Het, Light, 14, no boy, 20-1 0-1
Alibhai Joe, 112, Wilkerson, 20-1
War Bachelor, 112, Wolf, 20-1
Mrs. L.G. Ross. C.E. Reed entry
R.A. White & E.A. Bazzurro
2 8—Hot John, 114, no boy, 20-1 1—Lets Dash, 109, Wilkerson, 20-1

NINTH — Claiming \$1101, fou and up. (Perfecta) about one mile 7—Marilyn's Doubt, 120, Thompson

# Waterford Park Results St. Louis Cincinnati

vear olds and up. 4½ furlongs.
COSSACK DAME. Owen
RAJAM. Wilkerson
SAD SPORT, Mills
Time — :56 3.5. Martial Nan. Belverine, Is Quest. Teo, Albidon. Libby, Gold Trophy, High Red ran.

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four years olds and up. 6 furlongs.

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Sweep. Irish Supply also ran.

Perfect a Combination — Nbrs. 1.6
Chicago ... 59 103 .364 36
Chicago ... 59 103 .364 FIRST - Claiming \$1001, four Papa's Gone, Dragon Flight, Roma New York ... SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs. SHINING MOMENT, Cecil 480 3.20 2.80 
FLEET BOB, Sainz 3.80 3.20 2.80 
KESSAVA, Krul 3.80 3.20 2.80 
Time — 1.16 2.5. Coach Andy-Whats Funny, Barnstormer, Tudor Rex, Our Pride, Annies Express, Sun Coaster, Equispin also ran. Daily Double — Nbrs. 2-1 returned \$33.20.

THIRD — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 5½ furlongs. CHARLI'S PRINCE, Sainz 14.40 5.40 3.80 
ROBERTA A, Kress 4.00 2.80 
CRESTY INDIAN, Cecil 3.20 
Time — 1.18. Star Net, Maire's Reward, Casual Fashion, Another Don, Demetrius also ran. FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Charlies and up, 5½ furlongs. STAR PLAYER, Acres 7.80 
Time — 1.208 2.5. Why Not Check Conley, Grouchy Abee also ran. TENTH — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Charlies and up, 5½ furlongs. Charlies and up, 5½ furlongs. The List of the period 
-1 -Plainsman, 117, Krul, 8-1 -No Bid, 117, no boy, 10-1

man, 7-2 A—Brazos Folly, x107, Reynolds.



## 8-Los Angeles Dodgers

By SANDY PADWE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING-You don't lose best pitcher in baseball, then talk in terms of replacing him. Bob Miller is not Sandy Koufax. But he is a lefty and could win 10 games as a starter. That leaves 17 more wins. Bill Larkin, 20-game winner at Albuquerque, Joe Moeller, Dick Calmus all must contribute. Four arms for one. It still doesn't measure worth of a Koufax. With Sandy retired, Don Drysdale (13-16) must reverse himself. Claude Osteen (17-14) lost a lot of tough ones last year. The kind Koufax would win. Don Sutton (12-12) was rookie surprise. Bob Lee, former American Leaguer, replaces Miller bullpen. Ron Peranoski, Jim

Brewer, rest of relief crew INFIELD - John Kennedy or Gene Michael must replace departed Wills. Kennedy (.201). excellent glove man, simply can't hit. Michael promising rookie from Pirate chain. Jim Lefebvre (.274, 24 HR, 74 RBI) moves to third with Ron Hunt second. Lefebvre is one of NL's best young players. Hunt (.288) a great hustler whose style makes him injury prone. Wes Parker (.253) a fine field-

ing first baseman. RATING-B. OUTFIELD - Same as last year. Lou Johnson (.272), Willie Davis (.284), Ron Fairly (.228). Not much power, but consistent offense, good speed. RATING-

CATCHING - Jeff Tarborg TAO better get used to waiting for Roseboro. John's caught 142 games last year, hitting .276. Jeff - if he could get chance - is quite capable, too.

BENCH-Bob Bailey (.276) key man. Can play third base, outfield. Was excellent second half of last season for Pirates. Back home in California. It may make a difference. Dick Schofield, another ex-Pirate, won many important games for LA last September. Valuable property. Jim Hickman, ex-Met, has power, can play first, third, outfield. RATING-B.

SUMMARY-Dodgers have won last few years on pitching, defense, speed. Loss of Koufax is immeasurable. Where do you find pitcher who wins 27 games? Loss of Wills equally important. Though slowing down a bit, Maury was always a threat at bat, on bases. National League so balanced that only a few games may separate first from seventh. Dodgers have lost too much

PREDICTION-A long, quiet summer, 7TH.

# present the novel sight of Eddie Mathews playing first base. The

Yank Clete Boyer, now the City Ten Pin

St. Louis will also have night Cregar's Const action in what figures to be a Village Green fine pitching duel between the Strohs Beer fine pitching duel between the Cards' Bob Gibson, a 21-12 performer, and the San Francisco
Giants' Juan Marichal, the \$100.

J. Higgens 209; D. Heffner 201.

Ridge Runners

Ludovici Pontiae Stewart's Texaco Kwik Kleen Holland TV

High Games — W. McLaughlin 216, 231; W. Taylor 211, 210; B. Burkle 232; C. McGaffe 222; E. LaNeve 219; W. Lancaster 209; E. High Series — 639; W. Taylor 576.

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Results

Minn.—Jim Beat

Paul knowled out

Don, Demetrius also ran.

FOURTH — Claiming \$1001 four year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
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Ners Boxer Loses

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Foreturned \$92.20.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1001 four year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Area Boxer Loses

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Golden Gloves champion Clay

Memoriam, Ole Big Ben, May Sun The East Liverpool Women's Church Bowling League will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the result of a fire at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church to discuss a location for completing the season as the province of the province Presbyterian Church Bowling League William Prestruction Presbyterian Church Bowling League Wil ANCIENT ERA. Chandler 1.20 3.20
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Time — 1:16 4.5. Judy's Indian.
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Treturned \$82.20.

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Terrace Pinbusters

Jim Lefebvre

W. McLaughlin 201; G. Covert 201; P. Rayburn 200; The Vale Flor prizes were 200.

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Schell Heating
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Burger Beer
Rice Sohio

Romulus Hanover starts his 3year-old campaign at Roosevelt Raceway tonight and the sopho-

Hints For

Shoe Linings

Fashions for women this season include shoes lined with leather. Leather lining gives extra comfort and longer wear to our shoes with no added cost. This fashion notes comes from Mrs. Ruth F. Funk, Extension Home Economist for Beaver County.

Leather lining gives any shoe an extra bonus - closed pump or skimpy sandal. The lining is made from split cowhide, sheep, or kid leather and helps retain the original contours of the shoe. Leather lining eliminates curling and buckling of leather. This almost weightless and

very thin lining is made of millions of tiny pores, like your own skin. Fresh air enters the shoe from all sides. Your feet stay dry, comfortable, and free from that burning feeling because excess perspiration escapes.

Leather lining comes in many colors and designs. Some linings match the shoe itself or complement the shoe's color. Polka dots or printed linings are found .a some shoes. But frost white, black and beige still remain popular colors

Home Decorating Course Making a home more comfortable and livable is part of a homemaker's job. To help her furnish her home with skill the house furnishings correspondence course from Pennsylvania State University is suggested.

The course includes a section on color which tells how to combine colors into a pleasing decorating scheme. To develop this skill, she'll work with water colors and a color chart. Another section is devoted to buying furnishings, such as floor coverings, lamps, curtains, draperies and window shades.

For a copy of this home study course, interested homemakers can send their name and address with \$2.25 to "House Furnishings," Box

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Phone 385-4545, or mail it to the Review Want Ad Dept., 210 East Fourth St., E. Liverpool. Notices, Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be ac-cepted by mail or over the tele-phone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

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LEGAL NOTICES

private sale by the City Auditor, but for not less than par and acbut for not less than par and ac-crued interest, and the proceeds from such sale, except any prem-iums and accrued interest thereof (and the amount thereof iums and accrued interest thereof (and the amount thereof necessary for the payment of interest prior to the maturity of said notes), shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose. Any premium and accrued interest (and the amount necessary for the payment of interest prior to their maturity) shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 9. The proceeds of the bonds to be issued and all unexpended balance remaining unpaid in the fund after the cost and expenses of the purchase have been paid, shall be applied to the payment of said notes and interest thereof as the same shall become due and to no other purposes whatsoever until all of said notes and thereof as the same shall become due and to no other purposes whatsoever, until all of said notes and said interest have been fully paid.

SECTION 10. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foreand as the same falls due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said notes at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of East Liverpool, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the period for which said notes are to run, in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest upon said notes as and when the same falls due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said notes at maturity, which said tax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section II of Article XII of the Constitution, provided that payments may be made on said notes from the FINAL JUDGMENT FUND as money is available in said fund for said purpose.

pose.
Said tax shall be and is hereb Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, extended and levied upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levied hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with the interest collected. a separate and distinct fund, which together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said notes when and as the same fall due.

SECTION 11. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor.

County Auditor.

SECTION 12. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force immediately upon passage. tect and be in force immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that said judgment and costs must be paid immediately in order to reduce the interest charges that are accumulating, and this action is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of said City.

Passed this 3rd day of April. 1967.
ERNEST A. LOWE.
President of Council ATTEST: BETTY J. BERG Clerk of Council

Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of April, 1967 GEORGE E. WILLSHAW E. L. Review: April 8, 15, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Donna J. Adams, De ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Howard E. Adams of 22 West Main St., Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Donna J. Adams, deceased, late of Salineville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Estate of Glenn B. Woods, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Bertha Mae Woods of 1715 Lisbon St., East Liverpool. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Glenn B. Woods, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

the stamps without spoiling the adhesive.

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"FINAL JUDGMENT \$33,400.00 \$3,000.00 \$

Western Division National Basketball Association playoffs with The winner in the West will

"We'll have to do more run-pionships at eight. ning to win Saturday," he said. The two Eastern division opener two games of the playoff 117-115 Boston in a televised game. and 143-136 before they were Bill Sharman, San Francisco into action against the Califorthe Hawks

# Radatz Is Key To Club, Claims Tribe Manager

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-in an exhibition game here Fri-With the season opener only day. specializes in relief pitching.

key to this club," Adcock said drove in three runs and gave Friday. "If he can keep going tory the way he has, we'll be okay. But he can't, well, I don't know if we have anyone else to do the job in the bull pen."

The manager doesn't believe any other reliefer on the staff baseball club needs

like hell for at least seven inn- balk in the seventh. our bull pen can pick them up 10-8. or not. We'll have to wait and

Brazos Folly , x107, Reynolds.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1101, four ear olds and up. 512 furlongs.

Time 1:10. Pegase, Merrill 2 rmy Boots, Bruce J. also ran.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The San | The teams will resume the games will be played at night. Francisco Warriors, who hit a battle here tonight in the best- Baltimore's defending champs snag in the third game of their of-7 series. They move back to who won the pennant by nine San Francisco Monday for the games and then swept the

Dodgers in a four-straight the St. Louis Hawks, hope their play either Philadelphia or Bosending Boston's string of cham-

San Francisco won the first teams meet Sunday afternoon in Mayo Smith, the new Detroit

derailed Wednesday 115-109 by coach, says he plans no changes nia Angels in Anaheim, Calif. Barry scored 38 and 47 points. Richie Guerin, the Hawks' play- have shifted Dick McAuliffe to respectively, in the first two er-coach, hasn't tried anything second from short and the Angames and 31 here when the different in the playoffs, and he gels have added Don Mincher

three days away, Manager Joe The Reds scored four runs off Adcock of the Cleveland Indians Jack Kralick in the first three year ago, including pitcher Jim says the key player on the innings and all were the result Nash squad is Dick Radatz, who of homers by Pete Rose and Dick Simpson The blast by "Right now Radatz holds the Simpson in the second inning the Reds their margin of vic-

> John O'Donoghue relieved Kralick in the fourth and gave up four hits and two runs (one earned) in the three inn-

ings he worked can be the stopper every solid six errors to score unearned may be struggling to hold onto runs in the first and fourth last year's modest gain (ninth "They're going to have to go innings and added another on a place) this summer.

The teams met in another ex- Holtzman, already being billed hibition at Shreveport today, as the new Koufax, when they Pitching was the Indians' with Sam McDowell scheduled face the Chicago Cubs at Wridownfall as they dropped a 6-3 to start for the Indians and gley Field. decision to the Cincinnati Reds Milt Pappas for the Reds.

Waterford Park Entries

Graded Entries Monday, April 16
Post Time 7:15 P. M.
PP Horse Wt Jockey Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$1001, four
and up, 5 furlongs.
5—Heather Knave, 120, no boy, 2-1
3—Annie's Express, 120, Choina, 7-2
2—Hickory Kid, 120, no boy, 9-2
1—Gallant Gesture, xi15, Kress, 6-1
9—Centennial Miss, xi10, Kress, 8-1
8—Swifty Bill, 120, Danjean, 15-1
6—Hobbsland, 115, Calderon, 20-1
4—Cons Hollow, 120, Appliches 20-1
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5—Takeitall, xi10, Owen, 10-1
7—Winsome Lass, 112, Steineman, 15-1
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7—Winsome Lass, 115, Steineman, 15-1
7—Winsome Lass, 115, Steineman, 15-1
7—Winsome Lass, 116, Steineman, 15-1
7—Winsome Lass, 117, P. Dalgo, 20-1
8—Short Market 
2-1
2—Anthony Di. 114, Verrone, 3-1
1—Kay Sun, 114, Cave, 7-2
3—Arklow, 109, Acres 4-1
6—Key O Gold, 109, Tornambe, 9-2
4—Miss Atoka, x107, Kress, 6-1
5—Von De Lou, 111, no boy, 10-1
9—Oh Suste, 109, P. Dalgo, 20-1
8—Duty War, 112, Conto, 20-1
Detroit 5-2 1-Near Perfect, 107, Gash, 5-1 9-Chilly's Ray, 112, Tornambe, 6-1 8B-Goldtown, 107, no boy, 10-1 5C-Crying Greek, 102, Ciccone, 7-2 4B-Princess Maurren, 107, no boy,

EIGHTH — Claiming \$1301, four Chicago and up. 5½ furlongs.
6—Conning Light, x109, Kress, 3-1
2—Fun-Fun-Fun, 114, Verrone, 4-1 Californi Alibhai Joe, 112, Wilkerson, 20-1 War Bachelor, 112, Wolf, 20-1

Mrs. I.G. Rosse C.E. Reed entry

R.A. White & E.A. BazzurroDoris J. Gorske entry

John Noble Ernest Frazza entry Fun-Fun-Fun, 114, Verrone, 4-1 California -Myrle Ekin, 118, P. Dalgo, 9-2 Man Amore, 114, Tornambe, 6-1 -Plum Thicket, 109, no boy, 8-1 -Best Hand, 116, Smith, 10-1 -Hot John, 114, no boy, 20-1 -Lets Dash, 109, Wilkerson, 20-1 New York Noble—Ernest Flagol, four H — Claiming \$1001, four (Perfecta) 5½ furlongs (Perfecta) 5½ furlongs 117, Smith, 5-2 Maon, 117, Smith, 5-2 d up. (Perfecta) 313 furtions:

Happy Moon, 117, Smith, 5-2

Lirish Day, 115, Applebee, 3-1

Toscanini, 113, no boy, 7-2

Cosmic Prayer, 108, Urzua, 5-1

Lovely Brunetto, 120, Wilkerson, 20-1

NINTH — Claiming \$1101, four and up. (Perfecta) about one mile 7—Marilyn's Doubt, 120, Thompson 6—Rome Fiddle, 120, Tornambe, 3-1 3—Royal Navy, 115.Smith, 7-2 4—Flaming Challa, 115, Mills, 5-1 8—Chrisward, x112, Kress, 6-1 Pittsburgh, ... 5-1 - Plainsman, 117, Krul. 8-1 4-No Bid. 117, no boy. 10-1 3-Bob's Ski H., 117, no boy. 15-1 8-Bally Batter, 113, Thompson.

Waterford Park Results

World Series, open at home fast break will carry them right ton in the NBA's finals. Philainto the championship finals. delphia has won three straight who have been strengthened by The key to Warrior success, and is only a game away from the addition of pitcher Dean says their top scorer Rick Bartaking the Eastern playoff and ry, is running.

Chance However, it will be Jim Roston's string of cham. Kaat, the 25-game winner, who will oppose the Orioles in the

manager, will send the Tigers

for Saturday's game. He said in a night game. The Tigers and Jimmie Hall from the doesn't expect him to.

Twins in the deal for Chance. Joe Adcock, who was the Angels' first baseman last opening day, will be in the dugout as new Cleveland manager when the Indians open at Kansas City in another night game. Rookie Gus Gil at second base is the main Indian change but the A's have an assortment of new faces who were not around a

Baseball

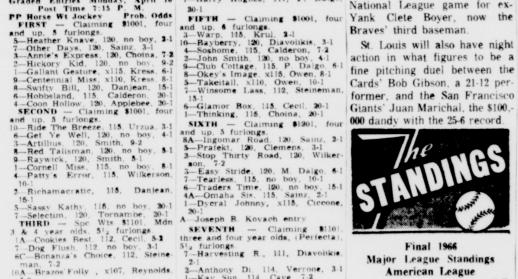
Dick Williams, the new Boston skipper, also will have many changes from the line-up Billy Herman sent out last opening day when the Red Sox open at home against the Chicago White Sox, scourge of the Grapefruit League

Pittsburgh's National League favorites visit Shea Stadium to Cleveland took advantage of face the New York Mets who

Philadelphia, playing Tony ings because I don't know if Cincinnati outhit the Indians Taylor at first for recuperating Bill White, will bump into Ken

The Atlanta powerhouse will be in the Astrodome to take on the Houston Astros who may present the novel sight of Eddie night contest will be the first National League game for ex-Yank Clete Boyer, now the City Ten Pin

St. Louis will also have night Cregar's Const. action in what figures to be a village Green fine pitching duel between the Strohs Beer 100F 379 former, and the San Francisco Friendly Florists
Trails End Motel



American League W. L. Pet.G.B.

93 68 578 Phila Atlanta St. Louis Cincinnati Houston FIRST - Claiming \$1001, four Papa's Gone, Dragon Flight, Roma New York

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Reward. Casual Fashion. Another Link, Naval Blockade also ran.

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Ohio Power Standard Oil Co.
H.K. Porter Wheelers
Post Office Zips
Ohio Power Cana Church to discuss a location Ohio Hodges of Los Angeles scored a three-round decision over Mike Boswell of Youngstown, Ohio, Friday in the quarter-tend.

Mational AAU Boxfour Hodges of Los Angeles scored president, said it will be an Ohio Bell 13 president, said it will be an Ohio Bell Greens year olds and up. 5 2 through a three-round decision mighty BEAU. Krul 21.40 10.80 6.40 Mike Boswell of Youngstown, the entire membership to at-CHERYL A. Wagner 7.40 5.00 Ohio, Friday in the quarter-tend.

LONG GONE LUCKY, M. Dalgo 4.20 Ohio, Friday in the quarter-tend.

Time 1.10 Pegase Merrill 2nd. finals of the National AAU Box-

Army Boots. Bruce J. also ran.

SIXTH — Claiming \$1201 four long championships.

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GAY MIDGET Kress 480 2.50 deficit in the schools athlet- Perkins won on the 30th move Mon-DE-QUE Wilkerson 2.20 ic program.

GAY MIDGET Kress 480 2.50 deficit in the schools athlet- after a four-hour duel.

# BASEBAL

# 8-Los Angeles Dodgers

By SANDY PADWE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING-You don't lose best pitcher in baseball, then talk in terms of replacing him. Bob Miller is not Sandy Koufax. But he is a lefty and could win 10 games as a starter. That leaves 17 more wins. Bill Larkin, 20-game winner at Albuquerque, Joe Moeller, Dick Calmus all must contribute Four arms for one. It still doesn't measure worth of a Koufax. With Sandy retired, Don Drysdale (13-16) must reverse himself. Claude Osteen (17-14) lost a lot of tough ones last year The kind Koufax would win. Don Sutton (12-12) was rookie surprise. Bob Lee, former American Leaguer, replaces Miller in bullpen. Ron Peranoski, Jim Brewer, rest of relief crew

RATING - B. INFIELD - John Kennedy or Gene Michael must replace departed Wills. Kennedy (.201) excellent glove man, simply can't hit. Michael promising rookie from Pirate chain. Jim Lefebvre (.274, 24 HR, 74 RBI) moves to third with Ron Hunt at second. Lefebvre is one of NL's best young players. Hunt (.288) a great hustler whose style makes him injury prone. Wes Parker (.253) a fine fielding first baseman. RATING-B.

OUTFIELD - Same as last vear. Lou Johnson (.272), Willie Davis (.284), Ron Fairly (.228). Not much power, but consistent offense, good speed. RATING-

CATCHING - Jeff Tarborg TAO better get used to waiting for John Roseboro John's 35 caught 142 games last year, hitting .276. Jeff - if he could get chance - is quite capable, too. RATING - B.

BENCH-Bob Bailey (.276) key man. Can play third base outfield. Was excellent second half of last season for Pirates. Back home in California. It may make a difference. Dick Schofield, another ex-Pirate, won many important games for LA last September. Valuable property. Jim Hickman, ex-Met, has power, can play first, third, outfield. RATING-B.

SUMMARY-Dodgers have won last few years on pitching, defense, speed. Loss of Koufax is immeasurable. Where do you find pitcher who wins 27 games? Loss of Wills equally important. Though slowing down a bit, Maury was always a threat at bat, on bases. National League so balanced that only a few games may separate first from seventh. Dodgers have lost too much

PREDICTION-A long, quiet summer, 7TH

# the Houston Astros who may present the novel sight of Eddie Mathews playing first base. The Terrace Pinbusters

### Ridge Runners

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COSSACK DAME, Owen 14 60 7.20 4 60 
RAJAM Wilkerson 11 80 6.00 SAD SPORT, Mills 300 olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Time — 56 3.5. Martial Nan, Bell verine, Is Quest, Teo, Albidon Mr. Libby, Gold Trophy, High Red also ran.

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

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High Games L. Yoho 244, F. Hillylico Serratore 235-207.

High Series — Serratore 822. to become members. Serratore 235. High Series

New Cumberland Vending Team 14 Terrace Lanes 16 Newell Central Service Kwik Kleen 12 Pughtown Firemen Jordans Sohi Clement Const Koerber Bros. Abdallas Grill Als Atlantic

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modore Pace. Billy Haughton is water over them. scheduled to drive.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Macker, commissioner of the National Professional Soccer

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1 League, said today he is interested sports writers and invited interested sports writers and invited interested sports writers and invited interested sports writers as short time.

Servatore 822.

Seeks Writers

Q.—How can I clean out a bottle row and shall not be used for any other purpose.

SECTION 6. That the City Treasure beand he is hereby given that Esta of Jean D. Gatrell, Decased.

Notice is hereby given that Esta urer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue vouchers to the City Auditor for payments due under said case from said funds.

SECTION 7. For the payment of the principal and interest of said notes, the full faith, credit and revenue of the City of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their note and they are hereby irrevocably be ledged.

SECTION 8. Said notes shall be first offered to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City and so many of the same as shall not be taken by said Trustees shall be acld at 8, 1967.

### WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Funeral Directors.
4-A—Cemetery Lots, Memorials
4-B—Flowers.
5—Special Notices.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Misc. Help Wanted.
110-A—Employment Agencies.
11—Salespeople Wanted.
12—Situation Wanted.
13—Laundries.
14—Business Opportunity.
1NSTRUCTIONS
15—Special Instructions.
16—Musical—Dancing.

BUSINESS NOTICES Insurance.
Professional Service. 20—General Repair.
21—Electrical Repair.
21-A—HiFi-TV-Radio.
22—Cleaning—Pressing.
23—Washing and Laundering
24—Painting—Paperhanging
25—Plumbing—Roofing.
25-A—Heating Service.
26—Moving—Storing.

LIVESTOCK

-Farm Supplies. 42—Feed Supplies.
43—Dogs—Cats—Pets.
43-A—Poultry—Supplies.
44-A—Auction Sale.

FINANCIAL 45-Mortgage Loans.

ROOMS AND BOARD 47—Sleeping Rooms. 48—Rooms and Board. 49—Housekeeping Rooms.

51—Apartments. 52—Cottages and Resorts.

59—Business Property.
60—Suburban Property.
61—Out of Town Property.
62—Cottages and Resorts.
63—Barter and Exchange.
64—Lots.

64-Lots. 65-Farms and Tracts. 66-Wanted Real Estate

66—Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
69—House Trailers.
70—Motorcycles—Bicycles.
70-A—Airplanes—Rent, Sale.
71—Accessories and Supplies.
72—Repairing—Service.
73—Trucks—Trailers.
73-A—Trailer Rentals.
73-B—Truck Rental.
74—Wanted Automobiles.
74-A—Automobiles For Rent.
75—Automobiles For Sale.

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the Review Want Ad Dept., 210 East Fourth St., E. Liverpool. Notices, Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements

must be accompanied by cash.
All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

LEGAL NOTICES

53—Offices. 54—Business Property. 55—Farm Property.

56-Garages. 57-Wanted To Rent.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

City—Suburban Property.

46-Money To Loan.

MERCHANDISE

27—Good Things To Eat.
28—Do It Yourself.
28—A—Sportsmen's Needs.
29—Miscellaneous For Sale.
29—A—Gilt Suggestions.
30—Specials at the Stores.
31—Household Goods.
31—Household Goods.
31—Household Instruments.
32—Wearing Apparel.
34—Musical Instrument.
35—Business Equipment.
35—Building Modernization.
37—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.
38—Fuel Dealers.
39—Wanted To Buy—Swap.
10—Plants—Seed-Service.
LIVESTOCK contours of the shoe. Leather lining eliminates curling and buckling of leather. This almost weightless and very thin lining is made of millions of tiny pores. like your own skin. Fresh air enters the shoe from all sides. Your feet stay dry,

excess perspiration escapes. Leather lining comes in many colors and designs. Some linings match the shoe itself or complement the shoe's color. Polka dots or printed linings are found .a some shoes But frost white black and beige still remain popular colors.

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that burning feeling because

Hints

For

Shoe Linings

Fashions for women this

season include shoes lined

with leather. Leather lining

gives extra comfort and long-

er wear to our shoes with no

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Leather lining gives any

shoe an extra bonus - closed

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Home

Home Decorating Course Making a home more comfortable and livable is part of a homemaker's job. To help her furnish her home with skill, the house furnishings correspondence course from Pennsylvania State University is suggested.

The course includes a section on color which tells how to combine colors into a pleas ing decorating scheme. To develop this skill, she'll work with water colors and a color chart. Another section is devoted to buying furnishings, such as floor coverings. lamps, curtains, draperies and window shades.

For a copy of this home study course, interested homemakers can send their name and address with \$2.25 to "House Furnishings," Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Check or money order should be made payable to

Pennsylvania State University. The material will be mailed promptly. A homemaker can study each lesson at her leisure, then file the course for a handy reference.

### Youth Courage Prizes Won By 3

### LEGAL NOTICES

private sale by the City Auditor, but for not less than par and accrued interest, and the proceeds from such sale, except any premiums and accrued interest thereof (and the amount thereof necessary for the payment of interest prior to the maturity of said notes), shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest (and the amount necessary for the payment of interest prior to their maturity) shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 9. The proceeds of the bonds to be issued and all unexpended balance remaining unpaid in the fund after the cost and expenses of the purchase have been paid, shall be applied to the payment of said notes and interest thereof as the same shall become due and to no other purposes what be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section 11 of Article XII of the Constitution, pro-vided that payments may be made on said notes from the FINAL

pose.
Said tax shall be and is hereb ordered computed, certified, extended and levied upon the tax dupl cate and collected by the same of ficers, in the same manner and the same time taxes for general put cate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the on the same, shall be pledged for the payment of the in-pledged for the payment of the in-terest and principal of said notes when and as the same fall due. SECTION 11. The City Auditor in Apparent to forward a certific

SECTION 11. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor.

SECTION 12. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that said judgment and costs must be paid immediately in order to reduce the interest charges that are accumulating, and this action is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health

Passed this 3rd day of April, 1967.
ERNEST A LOWE.
President of Council

Approved by the Mayor this 4th GEORGE E. WILLSHAW E. L. Review: April 8, 15, 1987.

Estate of Donna J. Adams, De-ceased.

Notice is hereby given that How-ard E. Adams of 22 West Main St., Salineville, Ohio, has been duly ap-pointed Executor of the Estate of Donna J. Adams, deceased, late of Salineville, Columbiana County Ohto.

Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 4th day of March 1967.

Case No. 62834 LOUIS TOBIN ORDINANCE NUMBER 4, 1967 N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR

THE ISSUANCE OF NOTES BY THE CITY OF EAST LIVER-DOL IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING A FINAL JUDGMENT.
WHEREAS, the City Auditor has stiffed to the Council that within

FINAL JUDGMENT.

WHEREAS, the City Auditor has certified to this Council that within the limits of the City funds available for the purpose, the City is unable to pay a final judgment rendered against the City in an action for personal injuries in the case numbered 49136 in the Common Margaret E. Kelly, deceased, late Pleas Court of Columbiana County, and has further certified that the maximum maturity of bonds to be Creditors are required to tile their County.

and shall be deemed appropriated for the use for which it was been specified as a for the use for which it was berrowed and shall not be used for any

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Jean D. Gatrell, De-

ervation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of said

ATTEST: BETTY J. BERG Clerk of Council

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113 08 Estate of Donna J. Adams, De

Delmar T, O'Hara and William J. Telzrow, Jr., Attorneys E. L. Review: March 25, April 8, 1967. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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SHOE SHINE business for sale in Little Building. Make an offer, In-quire Sam Dallis, Diamond Rest-

SOFTEE ICE CREAM TRUCK. TAYLOR FREEZERS. Good con-dition. \$1800. 424-3092 or 424-5739.

Or Sale. New Beauty Salon Equipment for one or two operators.

Must sell by April 15. Owner leaving state. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 774-2306.

INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Would you like to earn more mon-ey? Then take a brush-up course,

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East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administrator of the Estate of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
four months.
Dated this 14th day of March 1967.
Case No. 62309

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25, April 1, 8, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Aministrativ of the Estate of Charles F. Trainer, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Dated this 14th day of March 1967.
Case No. 62309

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
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In Incomplete Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executive of the Estate of Charles F. Trainer, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executive of the Estate of Charles F. Trainer, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Virginia L. King, 1276 Faulk Avenue.
Hoffman Estates, M. C. 19, East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate
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E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of William McGarry Hutton aka Garry Hutton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Roy
H. Cook of 969 Ohio Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of William McGarry Hutton etc., deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

four months.

Dated this 17th day of March 1967.

Case No. 62916 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
8, 1967. The seller reserves the right to bid at this sale. I hereunto set my hand this 5th day of April 1967. John R. Wolfe, Potters Discount Corp. John R. Wolfe, Gen. Mgr. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Sarah L. Hoskinson,
Notice is

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Homer B. Hoskinson of 827 Crestview Drive. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Sarah L. Hoskinson, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
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Case No. 62869

Probate Judge of said County

James I. McSweeney, Attorney

E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,

8, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Homer E. Boyd, De-

eased.

Notice is hereby given that Lettita D. Boyd of R. D. No. 1, Y&O Road, Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Homer E. Boyd, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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G. William Brokaw, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
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Estate of Linzie C. Pullie, Desmall, but they pack a mighty watter

Estate of Linzie C. Pullie, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Arsell Daniels of 923 Commerce St., ally. A want ad that gives complete wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de Bonis Non of the Estate of Linzie C. Pullie, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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Case No. 62999
LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1, 8, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code. Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Franklin W. Stevens aka Frank W. Stevens, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Eva L. Stevens of 1192 Pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Franklin W. Stevens etc., deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 3rd day of March 1967.
Case No. 62134
Probate Judge of said County Villiam S. Foulks, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1, 8, 1967.

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Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Case No. 62134
Probate Judge of said County Villiam S. Foulks, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1, 8, 1967.

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Dated this 16th day of March 1967.
Case No. 62914 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
G. William Brokaw, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1.
8, 1967. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Clara E. Timmons, De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Virginia L. King, 1276 Faulk Avenue.
Hoffman Estates, M. C. 19, East
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Attorneys

LOUIS TOBIN

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Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of William McGarry Hutton aka Garry Hutton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Roy
H. Cook of 969 Ohio Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of William McGarry Hutton etc., deceased,
late of East Liverpool, Columbiana
County, Ohio.
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claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 17th day of March 1967.
Case No. 62916
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
8, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah L. Hoskinson,

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Dated this 18th day of March 1967
Case No. 62918

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TRIANGLE FABRIC SHOP
Park Ave. Columbiana. 48 Case No. 62918 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson and
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys
E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
8, 1967.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Georgia E. Pullie, Delotice is hereby given that Arsell Daniels of 923 Commerce St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Georgia E. Pullie, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County,

Ohio.

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Case No. 62869 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

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Case No. 62869

Probate Judge of said County

James L. McSweeney, Attorney

E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Homer E. Boyd, De-

Notice is hereby given that Lett-tia D. Boyd of R. D. No. 1, Y&O Road, Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Es-tate of Homer E. Boyd, deceased, STARTING APRIL 17 WE WILL

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E. L. Review: March 25; April 1,
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Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
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Notice is hereby given that Dorothy M. Trainer of 513 Monroe St.
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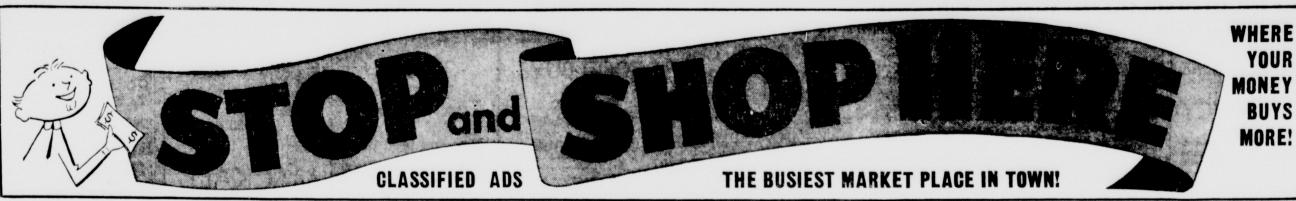
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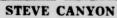


























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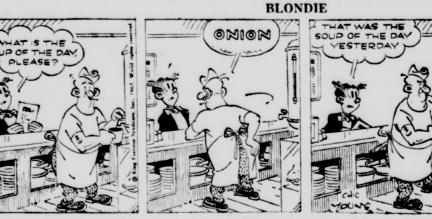
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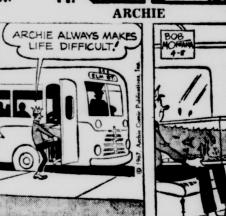




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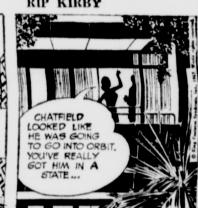


























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ney, R-Cincinnati, and eight ur- detention and correction, water doesn't want to change county 154. ing Sen. Ralph S. Regula, But it would retain the prose- abolish it. He has been careful enough worries about his pro- jected with a rare drug, succi- won on "amateur." R-Navarre, are suggesting the cutor, sheriff, engineer, auditor, to make clear his bill isn't posal

> ties before we usurp their func- calendar for a floor vote. Com- ural causes. tions," he testified before the plexion of the Rules Committee This is Coppolino's second Hempstead, Mrs. Charles Pike side. Senate committee which recom- is rural, which could throw a murder trial in six months. He and Miss Leanne Gurney, White said it wants 47 acres mended his bill for passage permanent net over the bill.

He admits hardly was dis-

The amendment would have And the most frustrating opal and suburban areas to pro- change of any kind. vide metropolitan services such Meanwhile, the clod keeps

ond look at your local governexpanded board of county comtive, commissioners, a u d i t o r tion which could be answered sons over a five-day period, will seventh - grader at Lincoln, will Teresa Taylor. Moirae Derrinmissioners with an elected or and prosecutor appointive. This Wednesday when the Ohio hear the murder trial of Dr. represent Lisbon in the Columbear the murder trial of Dr. represent Lisbon

THE BEST bet is that they The parade of prospective Miss Hart, daughter of Mr. Fifth - Lisa Miller and Bar-

rule now enjoyd by municipali- lars — is the medicinal ap convict on circumstantial evi- finished third last year. proach closer to the hearts of dence.

THE CHOICE of medicine dessteps further still by providing fused even to authorize a combeyond the property tax - but for establishment of county de- mission to draw up a charter. to include a provision like this, thesiologist, is charged with Brad, son of Mr. and Mrs. State Sen. Michael J. Malo- partments of law, personnel, Maloney frankly insists he he feels, would endanger S.B. first-degree murder in the 1965 John Rodu of 720 E. Lincoln Canton To Get Plant,

tutional amendment called the less urbanized counties, Malo- was his attorney in that trial. schools and grades: Urban Service Authority fell ney grants the legislation with a 350,000-vote thud in Nov- wouldn't do much for them right now.

permitted a city of at least position, one supporter of the 50,000 population to unite under bill mused, comes from people a charter with surrounding rur- who simply do not relish

as sews, water and police pro-tripping over himself and his friends.

# FCC Probe Of A.T. & T. To Ring Bell In All Homes

phone user in the nation.

What the Federal Communications Commission decides aft. mitted to earn an average of at er final arguments during the next couple of week will deter- tor-supplied funds, working upmine how much the world's ward eventually to 81/2 per cent. largest communications combine may be permitted to earn.

late into charges for telephone calls, the results will reach virtually every American home.

concerns only AT&T's financial ever the FCC decides should be in (to the FCC) and talked." AT&T's fair rate of return will important factor every state when they consider FCC briefs.

local telephone charges. phone companies - which rep-investors resent 16 per cent of the nation's But rate of return itself is

distance charges.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The in interstate and foreign sermost important part of the gov- vice. AT&T figures its investernment's investigation of ment in these facilities last year American Telephone & Tele- at about \$8.6 billion. But total graph Co. reaches a climax this AT&T investor-supplied funds in month - and the results ulti- 1966 were about \$31 billion, with mately will affect every tele- total assets pegged at \$35.5 bil-

> AT&T says it should be perleast 8 per cent on all its inves-

Opposing this are several economists hired by the FCC Because these earnings trans- and some state public service commissions. They say AT&T earnings should be limited to 7

structure affecting interstate AT&T official said, "every time flame guard. and foreign service. But what we crowded 8 per cent we came

Last year, AT&T earned in per cent "as recorded, and 8.01 similar decisions to be made by per cent, as adjusted for known public utilities commissioners of changes," according to their

AT&T maintains this rate of Since the independent tele-return is necessary to attract

93.9 million telephones - are complicated by underlying issupporting AT&T's stand, they sues, including over-all capitalican be expected to seek equal zation of the company. The Bell treatment in both local and long System, for example, believes the company's debt ratio - how The FCC investigation in much of the company's capital volves four primary areas. The should be represented by debt in part most observers consider of the form of loans or bonds greatest importance is rate of should be 30 to 40 per cent. Some economists at the FCC Strictly speaking, this rate of hearings said AT&T should go

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Carl Coppolino, accused of slaying his wife.

biana County spelling bee next Friday night at Beaver Local Morlan, Jane Williams. ing his wife.

Public School. The young sprout is the small cause it permitted a countywide cause caus ined for prejudice, and inability third appearance in the county Arsuffi, Linda Zimmerman, Ka-

Coppolino, 34-year-old anes- sixth - grader, placed third. Dixon. death of his first wife, Carmela. Way, missed "allotted." Bargovernment radically - or Right now he suspects he has The state contends she was innylcholine.

"Let's try to help the coundecides which bills make the claims Carmela, 32, died of nat- ob's United Church of Christ vide a major part of its urban

Though alternative forms one charges of killing a family the judges.

Sixth - Connie Hanna, Karen

Carol Krause, Jessica March

CANTON, OHIO (AP) Miss Della Wetzel, principal White Motor Corp., said Friday cutor, sheriff, engineer, auditor, to make clear his bill isn't posai.

The roadblock could be the treasurer, recorder, clerk of government' concept.

The defense, led by the Boston at McKinley, was in charge. The it will build a \$36-million plant criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Rev. William Ring of St. Jac- in Canton if the city can pro-The defense, led by the Boston at McKinley, was in charge. The it will build a \$36-million plant pronounced the words. Mrs. Ray renewal land on the southeast

> was acquitted in December on speech - hearing therapist, were of the 58-acre renewal tract as a site for a 500,000-square-foot traught when a proposed constiday could have an effect on friend in New Jersey. Bailey Other contestants follow by building. The company said it would need the area by Jan. 1.

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